THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SWELL BREAK YESSIR THIS GETS ME OUT

OF DOIN' MY HOME WORK .

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NAME RIGHT

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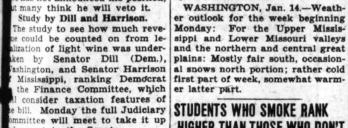
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Includes Beer but Cuts Al-

RYS CALL PLAN

easure Reshaped by Judiciary Subcommittee to Be Ready for Full Group Monday — Sponsors Exect Approval.

ssociated Press. VASHINGTON. Jan. 14.-The ly drafted Collier-Blaine beer wine bill is being studied by 30 cratic leaders to determine much additional revenue could ealized from the provision of bill to include wine as well as both with a maximum alco content of 3.05 per cent. tinued opposition to the bill from such leading supporters . Texas. Sheppard said he make a fight against it, conding that in his opinion the bill still unconstitutional. "If it ses to legalize 3 per cent beer ullification," Sheppard said. her friends of prohibition, ining Senators Borah (Rep.), a, have indicated they would t many Democrats were quick ict the bill would be ap ed by Congress and sent to has not announced his position



o the Judiciary Subcommithich redrafted the original substantial additional revenue the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000

while they had not submitted revenue from cider at least said he had been informed

htful light wine" could be

DEFEOURT An A — Jease Craw ford, a part of the proper order of companies of the proper order of all the proper order of real things and the proper order of the proper order or the proper order o

MOCRATS \$896,554 LOAN FOR ST. LOUIS RELIEF APPROVED BY R. F. C.

Gov. Park's Request Receives Immediate Attention Because of Business-Like Attitude of City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A loan January and February. Arkansas of \$896,554 to be used for unemployment relief in St. Louis this month poses. enators Dill and Harrison and next was approved today by

Consider New Bill, Which

The Reconstruction Finance Cor
the Reconstruction Finance Cor
of the Citizens' Committee on Re-

Includes Beer but Cuts AlGov. Park's request for the emergency loan was received restricted its agencies would spend \$1,040,000 in the first two months terday, receiving immediate favorable consideration because R. F. C. officials have been impressed by the business-like attitude taken by Campaign.

St. Louis officials in applying for Error October to January the

RISING MERCURY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Sunset

sunrise row 7:19.

ouri vallevs

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Weath-

er outlook for the week beginning

Monday: For the Upper Missis-

Yesterday's high,

HUEY'S LONG

SUIT.

St. Louis officials in applying for relief loans.

Missouri also received an addiwhich had been advanced by the UNCONSTITUTIONAL tional loan of \$380,861 for use in 49 R. F. C. SOME CLOUDINESS.

> TONIGHT, SUNDAY Hubert Moor of Robinson, Ill.,

other cities and counties during

Found Guilty by Jury.

school teacher was convicted today vicinity: Partly of first degree murder in the kill-cloudy to cloudy ing of his wife, Marjorie, and the it bring?" tonight and tomorrow; rising
temperature, lowest tonight about

mean here last August. There were

tonight and tomorrow; rising
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two bullst wounder the brings of Kreuger & To the creditors of Kreuger

keeping.

tonight; tomor-row cloudy and at the trial.

tion in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the McCrory Stores Corporation of Deland the northern and central great

e reduced in the same way that 14 per cent of the students, HOUSE TO START HEARINGS

a day, had a general average of Steagall Doubts. There Will Be 85.4 for the first quarter of the Legislation This Session; Ex-

KREUGER PAPER INFLATING WAGES

sociation Officer, Urges Measure at Senate Hear-

USE OF MACHINERY

ing of New Devices In-

stead of Reducing, In-

creased Working Force.

profitable industry. We must clim-

Haines proposed an amendmen

WANTS LIMIT ON

Liquidator in Bankruptcy Joseph Haines, Hosiery As-Says It Will be Year Before Any Payment Can be

SWEDISH MATCH CO. **REGAINS ITS FEET**

American Certificates Declares, However, Install-Which Once Sold for \$40 Can Be Purchased Now for a Few Cents.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Full-STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14.—The Kreuger B Toll wreck is being sal- fashioned hosiery manufacturers today were recorded in favor of the

It is being towed into port, a Black compulsory five-day week sagging and soggy framework, to bill. see what real value it can produce Joseph Haines of Philadelphia to compensate for the unreal value secretary of the Full-Fashioned it once stood for. It is being dis- Hosiery Manufacturers' Association, mantled, slowly, by the liquidators told a Senate judiciary sub-commit-MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 14.—Hubert Moor, former Robinson (Ill.) market. in bankruptcy, and placed on the tee considering the measure that it would "inflate wages and make for

The question is: "How much will a better hosiery market and a more

two bullet wounds in the heart. which poured money into Kreuger's reward for employes." Missouri: Fair Moor, who was arrested later, made lap, the question is important. It Missouri: Fair tonight, followed a confession, authorities said, in by cloudy tomorrow; rising tement of the which he declared he was disgusterow; rising tement could be used more than 12 thing back at least.

The declared he was disgusterow; rising tement could be used more than 12 thing back at least.

When the debentures were float- said his organization comprised 35 perature.

Illinois: Fair, warmer except in northeast portion confession said.

"I got tired of always finding ing off the printing presses, neat the sink full of dirty dishes," his looking pieces of paper, they sold and were traded at high prices far nation's output of hosiery and en-A plea of insanity was presented above par value.

High and Low Finance.

Swedish debentures, which He said while 2600 new machines brought as high as 800 Swedish had been installed in the industry crowns, or eight times par value, now can be purchased here for a little more than one crown apiece. The American certificates, equivalents of five Swedish debentures, the said, it added four more workers for each footing machine metalled. D. C. Henny of Portland, Ore., when the said is a seen consulting engineer that the said is a seen consulting engineer that the said is a seen consulting engineer. which once sold up to around \$40, who has been consulting engineer

cents. dorsement to the "share-the-work' Hope continues to give these sefiled in Federal Court today by the McCrory Stores Corporation of Delaways, a holding company with offices at 1107 Broadway.

Media in Federal Court today by the McCrory Stores Corporation of Delaways, a holding company with offices at 1107 Broadway.

Media in Federal Court today by the McCrory Stores Corporation of Delaways which will receive first attention the hope, he said, that industry eventually would shorten hours at when the time for settlement eventually would shorten hours at when the time for settlement Judge Robert P. Patterson of the comes, have a better basis for val-U. S. District Court, appointed the uation. The debentures, which will

of share capital, has done much to continue the hope that Krueger & partly by labor and partly by the Toll may be pulled to a better fi-other side."

Another German Star for Hollywood



LILIAN HARVEY.

SHE arrived in New York on the Europa, Thursday, wearing a mannish brown tweed suit. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 100 pounds.

INDIGENT' PATIENT HAS \$1006 CASH, \$20,672 IN BANK

for Erysipelas. other large projects, gave his in-An apparently indigent patient admitted to Isolation Hospital yeshad \$1006 in his pockets and bank

the same wage now paid for the books and certificates showing be attended to only after the bond-

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—A test today showed Creighton University students who smoke were as a class the petition.

debts in full and directed the offiany sort of a bankruptcy dividend not end," Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, author of the 30-hour week bill asked if the problem better scholastically than the non-

today showed Creighton University students who smoke were as a class better scholastically than the nonsmokers. Dr. Thomas L. Houlton of the university medical school upheld the findings.

"Moderate smoking tends to make a student more composed and aids him in application to his work and concentration on difficult problems," he said.

The McCrory Store in St. Louis is to make a student more composed and aids him in application to his work and concentration on difficult problems," he said.

Results of the survey showed that 14 per cent of the students, classified as moderate smokers.

MOUSE TO START HEARINGS

One-fourth of the residue is be work.

The money consisted of eight \$100 bills and other currency. Bank books showed deposits in the Boot many ways, has only begun.

Wolth the passing of the years showed showed deposits in the Boot many states. John G. McCrory, founder of the chain, is chairman of the chain, is chairman of the chain, is chairman of the said.

The McCrory Store in St. Louis is to make a student more composed and St. Charles streets.

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The McCrory Store in St. Louis is to make a student more composed and st. Charles and the southwest corner of Sixth many replication of proferty in the said.

The McCrory Store in St. Louis is the southwest corner of Sixth many replication of proferty in the southwest corner of sixth more and st. Charles and the would be solved if workers were re-employed at 25 certs a day.

The more replication to his workers were the would be solved if workers

fers to Valuable Assistance Woman Gave Him.

STUDENTS WHO SMOKE RANK
HIGHER THAN THOSE WHO DON'T
HIGHER THAN THOSE WHO DON'T
Both Moderate and Heavy Users of
Tobacco Beat Abstalners at
Origination
Creighton U.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—A test

Trying Trust Co. receiver.

The petition was signed by Leon
holders and creditors have been
looked after, may or may not get
anything.

The will of William Remmert,
subdivision promoter, who died on it
said machines would beholders and creditors have been
looked after, may or may not get
anything.

The will of William Remmert,
subdivision promoter, who died on it
said he was George Spencer Follis,
subdivision promoter, who died on
Jan. 7, was filed for probate at
to it was a copy of resolutions
adopted yesterday by the board of
directors. These set forth that the
plains Assessor Sven Lindebergh,
D. Young, that, "unless you cease
unemployment, the depression will
not end." Senator Black (Dem.)

Legislation This Session; Expect Trail to Be Blazed. The second amount to 3.8 while the abstantance was 5.8 while the side case on the Pacific other side. The was 5.8 while the side case on the Pacific other side. The was 5.8 while the side. The was 5.8 while the side case on the Pacific other side. The w

Senator Robinson, Democratic Leader, Presents the Question Immediately After Message From the President Is Read.

'NEVER A TIME MORE OPPORTUNE'

Declares Objections Raised by Hoover Were Answered in Debate -Veto Already Overridden by House, 274 to 94.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The
Senate today took up the Philippine independence bill to decide
whether it should be passed over

President Hoover's veto.

This was the last obstacle standing in the way of Philippine freedom, the House having voted 274 to 94 yesterday against sustaining

the Democratic leader, presented the question, although it originally was intended to defer action until Monday.

Leaders agreed the vo:: would be

Two-thirds majority is required to verride a veto.

Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, indicated off the Senate floor that he might make a speech on the independence measure as part of his filibuster against the Glass banking bill.

banking bill.

Leaders said a vote would not be possible until next week.

Veto Mesage Read.

The President's yeto message was read to the assembled Senators by John Crockett, the reading cerk.

"This legislation," the message said, "puts both our people and the Philippine people not on the road to liberty and safety, which we desire, but on the path leading to new and enlarged dangers to liberty and freedom itself."

Senator Robinson took the floor

as the reading was completed to plead for passage of the bill over President Hoover's veto.





YOURS!

LONG CALLS FOR **INQUIRY IN LOBBY** FOR BANKING BILL

Filibuster Offers Resolution for Senate Investigation in Midst of Philippine Debate.

ALSO SUGGESTS SCRUTINY OF PRESS

Democratic Leaders Prepare Petition to Gag Louisianan Fighting the Glass

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — A senatorial inquiry into "charges that certain people and banks are lobbying in favor of" the Glass banking bill was asked for today in a resolution by Senator Long fillbuster against the measure.

The Louisianan introduced his resolution in the midst of Senate dence bill veto, without comment by five Senators, three to be Re-

publicans and two Democrats, and would also look into "statements made in the press with respect to the opposition by the big banking interests to the so-called Glass banking bill."

It asks that \$10,000 be granted the committee for expenses, and that a report be made "as soon

A drastic cloture petition was ready for presentation by Demo cratic leaders of the Senate today to stop the filibuster but an imme diate showdown was averted when the bank measure was laid aside for consideration of Philippine in-Vice-President Curtis assured Sen-

the necessary 16 signatures to sub mit the cloture petition for an ef-Long (Dem.), Louisiana, and others They said they had assurance of ocratic votes for it, and said whether they could muster the necessary two-thirds depended or the number of Republican support petition, an infrequently used parliamentary device to end debate,

were Democrats. Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, yesterday proposed a sub-stitute for the branch banking clause, one which would limit banks to those with an unimpaired

Continued From Page One.

SAYS 5-DAY WEEK WOULD RESULT IN

Eric Englund, assistant chief of jewel robbery of last year when the Bureau of Agricultural Ecothree men, posed as bootleggers to

on the basis of the \$185,000,000 figure the amount which the bill at \$300,000 from a wall safe. would require was \$370,000,000 for two years, if all owners of mort-gaged farms took advantage of it.

Englund was unable to give figures or make an estimate of the men have since met violent death, one man and one woman uld require was \$370,000,000 for ures or make an estimate as to were sentenced to prison terms and owners of other than farm prop- the other woman's ball was diserty, but he said he expected there charged. uld be a "very great increase"

tax delinquency for 1932. "The general trend," he said, "is distinctly toward greater leniency by the states towar dtax delinquen

'Paul Bestor, Federal Farm Loan

MIAMI BATHING SUIT EDICT Shirtless Attire All Right on

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.— It's all right with Chief of Police

the street is no place to parade in companion stole an automobile trunks and in bathing suits dropped from Carl A. Rippenstein, automobile to the waist line. If this practice bile salesman, in a holdup in For-

"Fifi" Widener and Husband No. 3

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MR. AND MRS. AKSEL C. P. WICHFELD. JOSEPHINE (FIFI) WIDENER and Wichfeld, former attache of the ator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, that Danish legation in Washington, were married in Reno, Wednesday, as his bank bill would not lose its soon as he got a divorce from the former Mabelle F. Swift. Mrs. Wichplace on the Senate calendar.

Democratic leaders had obtained sportsman. Wichfeld is her third husband.

fort to break the filibuster which has been conducted by Senator ROBBED IN PENTHOUSE MINERS ARE PREPARING OF \$50,000 IN JEWELS

Wealthy Merchant Bound in Bed in New York City Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Jewelry merchant in his sleep, bound and

the burden of tax delinquencies bag with diamond clasp, a diamond give up their arms.

estate taxes on mortgaged farms manufacturer and son of Mrs. Kelwas \$185,000,000, compared to \$230,- ler. After knocking the butler un-00,000 or more in 1929.

Senator Harrison observed that bers of the household, including

DEMOCRATS STUDYING TAX POSSIBILITIES IN

3.05 PER CENT WINE

anyone who takes beer or wine of 3.05 per cent or less into states in

which it is not allowed by law. 5 YEARS FOR THEFT OF AUTO

It's all right with Chief of Police
Robert T. Teaney if bathers want
to go semi-nude on the beach here,
but they must be more fully covered if they appear on the city
streets.

"I dislike to arrest people when
they are participating in wholesome
recreation," Chief Teaney said, "but
the street is no place to parade in

TO GIVE UP FIREARMS

Sheriff at Taylorville Also Calls on Deputies to Turn Weapons Over to Militia.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 14.valued at \$50,000 was stolen from Under the eye of the military, gagged him with one of his shirts, to restore peace. Three weapons INFLATING WAGES and ransacked the apartment for were checked in this morning. Some 40 minutes. Herbert Lipsky, the time later three more were turned

Meller chauffeur, appeared as they ought to be passed immediately. This is emergency legislation."

A Reconstruction Finance Corporation report said the bill would "present a very large problem of organization and administration," and administration," and administration, and administration and administration and administration.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 14.—The city claims about 150 miles out the componing and the control keeping with a promise to Gov. After all, that is not the control state House of Representative yes and the promise to Gov. After all, that is not the control state House of Representative yes and a sense there are designed to the deal of the other than the industry of the city claims. Altered. The city claims about 150 miles out of Chinches and the design and a de

of America and the Progressive bill provided for treaties with forno opinion, but said: "The enactment of the bill would mean that the Federal Government would probably take over a large part of platinum and diamonds, a gold mesh the burden of tax delinguencies bu

mable chance of working out of disclosed by police until yesterday. pervise the disarming and issue States that the islands were safe from attack, he continued, that a

nomics, estimated for the committee that for 1932 the total of real Harry Glemby, wealthy hairgoods leaders and civil and National mercy of an Oriental foe that may Thursday night and delegated to to assail them."
the militia the task of maintain"The President's view is influing order.

Illinois Operators in Conferen With Gov. Horner.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14. Representatives of the Illinois Coal would warrant the Senate in sus-Operators' Association were here taining the veto. today for a conference with Gov. Bingham said "there is nothing Henry Horner as the State's executive continued efforts to bring lasting peace to Illinois coal fields.

For several days the Governor has conferred with representatives of the mine factions, but the conference today is the first with the ference today is the first with the a 25 or 30 year period

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THIRTY IN HOUSE | WISCONSIN JUDGES ELECTION OFFICERS | CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO DIED AT 83 FOR THREE-BILLION DIVIDED ON BAR ACCUSED OF FRAUD CURRENCY ISSUE ON FORECLOSURES IN NEW YORK VOTE

Proposed to Cheapen port Governor in Procla-Money—Conservatives to mation but Others Are Undecided.

dwellers as well as farmers.

Milk Strike Postponed. Officers of the Wisconsin

"Since this is the best bill we

because I fear if this is not done

pendence under the Jones act of 1916 if and when we are satisfied

Operative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A def- MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.-Circampaign for more and cheaper Schmedeman, that for the time charges of election frauds.

Fight Inflation.

advancing other proposals. Some sought to decrease the amount of gold in the dollar, or to remone tize silver on the old 16-to-1 ratio. Conservative members of the Senate and House have said they would oppose inflation proposals, indicating a bitter contest once the issue is forced.

on a new law designed to save the candidates was raised as much as homes of an increasing number of Wisconsin farmers who were being dispossessed. The administration bill, detailed provisions of which were not disclosed, would provide a three-year moratorium on fore-to-losures.

House, who are opposed to all forms of expansion proposed so far, fear a bill ultimately will go through Congress. As one Demo-Some responsible leaders in the through Congress. As one Demo-cratic leader said, "If the expan-Governor's proclamation were possion advocates could get together, sible.

Representative Busby (Dem.),
Mississippi, said he thought he had Mississippi, said he thought he had a bill on which everybody could agree. It was the one indorsed by the 30 members of the Currency by the 30 members of the Currency of collection of deficiency judgments.

The indictment against Silver of the said department of the state of Manchukuo, estated in Manchuria by Japan.

The indictment against Silver of the said department store, died in Manchuria by Japan.

A foreign office spokesman Committee named by Chairman Sumners of the unofficial House farm forum. Bushy introductions of the Court there would be no foreclosures and all actions for collection of deficiency judgments were stayed, they appear to the Court there would be no foreclosures and all actions for collection of deficiency judgments

SENATE TAKES UP PHILIPPINE BILL. CLOSE VOTE LIKELY Continued From Page One.

in the first sentence of his veto message," Robinson continued, "is that the people of the Philippine slands do not need any more independence than they have now.
"The agitation in the islands has continued through the years we have been there. There hasn't been Statewide milk strike would be U. S. Attorney Z. Medalie, have not been asking for independ

"Now for 40 years the agitation has been going on. Delay has been In 12 justified on the ground of the necessity for preparing them for in-No Gift of Prophecy.

"The question is whether the time has come to redeem our pledge The most spectacular incident the penthouse apartment of Isaac members of both factions of the or whether we should defer action Keller by two young robbers, who mine union "war" will surrender for 12 or 15 years as the President surprised the wealthy hairgoods their firearms today in an effort insists in his veto message. "None of us has the gift of "None of us has the gift of gun squad of deputies who fired prophecy. It may be entirely true 300 rounds of ammunition.

that Philippine business will not prosper after independence is ex-

and require "a large amount of break it open, then gave up and funds.' On the question of policy, left. They left behind in the safe they were confident that members place the islands in jeopard; of exthe Corporation's letter, signed by jewelry, Keller said, was worth of both the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive bill provided for treating with for

He added there is a further profrom states and subdivisions or stickpin, a watch and chain and a A vacant store in Taylorville will maintain its military and naval vision that the United States shall from states and subdivisions or from such mortgages as are now paying taxes on the properties of mortgagors who can offer the requisite security or who have a reasonable chance of working out of their difficulties."

A vacant store in Taylorville will be the checking depot for the fire arms. National guardsmen, who have been on duty here almost constantly for four months, will suspend their difficulties."

A vacant store in Taylorville will bases there even after the 10-year period preceding complete with have been on duty here almost drawal of American sovereignty. So confident was the United States that the islands were safe that the safe that the safe that t weapons.

Gov. Horner urged the disarma-linquishing our right to further forcare, I hope that the Senate will by a two-thirds vote over-ride the veto officials in Springfield be so unwise and so audacious as

enced and controlled by the opinion of his Secretary of War," he said. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, a Republican, presented a similar argument. He contended the President had presented no facts that

Paul Bestor, Federal Farm Loan Commissioner, told the committee nobody would question "the need for somebody paying the farmers' taxes."

"It is self-evident that the farmer with a mortgage on his farm can't pay his taxes out of income at the present price level."

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"The discussions with the miners led to a promised truce in Christian County where killings, bombings and riots marked the six is months' long disturbances.

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The Christian County where killings, bombings and riots marked the six is months' long disturbances.

The Christian County truce had as one of its conditions the abandoning of picketing.

The discussions with the miners been protected. "If the bill passes in the Far East have led to a promised truce in Christian County where killings, bombings and a treaty of neutralization is carried out as provided by Congress then the Philippines will be in a stronger position than they are now because the right of those people to maintain a peaceful government will be guaranteed not ernment will be guaranteed not only by the United States but by Bingham said parts of the Presilent's veto message were "mislead-

ing" and unfair. Vandenberg Backs Hoover. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), pli Michigan, said he was in agreement with the fundamental objections ad expressed in the message.

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This Is One of Many Plans Milwaukee Group Will Sup- Seven Precinct Men Indicted by Federal Grand Jury-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Seven inite lack of agreement on how cuit Judges of Wisconsin today Manhattan borough election offibe hampering currency inflation advocates in the organization of a formal proclamation by Gov. A. G. Federal grand juries investigating

Charged.

Thirty members of the House being they refrain from enforcing Investigators reported that an the law on mortgage foreclosures. examination of voting machines in yesterday approved a plan for the possible issue of \$3,000,000,000 more

The Governor said the Legislaseven election districts showed that currency, but there were groups ture would go to work immediately the reported vote for Democratic advancing other proposals. Some on a new law designed to save the candidates was raised as much as

Indications were that judges of Assembly District. When Federal Two Republicans, 4 Democrats. Of the other six men indicted,

two were Republican election of ficers and four Democratic. All are charged with conspiracy to falsify returns, a charge carry-

Committee named by Chairman were stayed, they announced.

Sumners of the unofficial House Sumners of the unofficial House farm forum. Busby introduced his bill yesterday.

Charges that he constitute of his identified persons to "injure and oppress legally qualified voters in president of the Board of Circuit the free exercise of the right and since he sold his own mercantile question on Monday, market the free exercise of the late Dan Nugent in "great improvement" over president of the late Dan Nugent in "great improvement of the late Dan Nugent in "great improve But against Busby's efforts, there Judges, said, however, "the law is privilege secured to voters by the business to the late Dan Nugent in great developing considerable sentitions there and it must be obeyed." laws of the United States."

asked for consideration for city cratic candidate

of the Wisconsin Co-Milk Pool and the from the correct totals of candi-Farmers' Holiday Association and dates for representative at-large nounced that, on account of the other than the Democratic canditurn of events, the contemplated date.

Switching of Figures.

as Republican candidate for Unit-The Governor's action was direct- ed States Senator was one of those ed at a situation daily becoming thus to lose votes, said the falsimore acute throughout the State. fying of figures was "deliberate In 12 communities farmers have and intentional."
offered forcible resistance to fore- In checking the In checking the voting machines,

closure sales. Muttering crowds the investigators found that in gathered at forced sales, intimidating prospective bidders and offi- who had received a sizable vote clais who tried to carry out orders. were listed as not having received

growing out of foreclosures was seviction of Max Cichon and his family near Elkhorn by a machine by the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—Eight Counsel for the company said it

war," Bingham replied, adding that of the ward where most of the the "great advantage" of the bases to protect Americans in China B. Tully, assistant custodian of here today, but there was no seri-

is to protect Americans in China from such hazards as riots and civil wars."

Bingham said the President "ought to have been a little more frank and not attempted to mishank and not attempte believe the President "understands" porter of the Newark Star Eagle.

can get, since it was drawn with OFFICER SLAIN ON STREET

Man Who Escapes.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14. elfish interests will have their way selfish interests will have their way and we may see passage of a bill we would all regret," Bingham said. Senator Vandenberg said: "Although I do not congur in every detail with the argument of the President, I find myself in complete and emphatic concurrence with his fundamental objections.

"The problem which confronts the Senate is whether or not this particular formula is an adequate, designed and the shooting, and emphatic concurrence with his pistol in the direction of the Senate is whether or not this particular formula is an adequate, designed and the shooting and emphatic concurrence with his pistol in the direction of the fleeing men, without apparent effect.

Solution I do not congur in every detail was shot to death last night on a street near the downtown section have attempted to count the shocks say 158 have been felt since the first sharp tremor of Dec. 20 which centered in this region and was felt in all Western states.

MURDERED WOMAN LEFT \$859

Former Judge Elder Appointed and ministrator of Estate.

large crowd gathered in the street 1916 if and when we are satisfied that our obligation is liquidated and their opportunity to survive is reasonably indicated.

"A vote to sustain this veto does not violate the realities of this pledge."

Vandenberg urged rejection of the bill and determination lefter the plant of the bill and determination lefter.

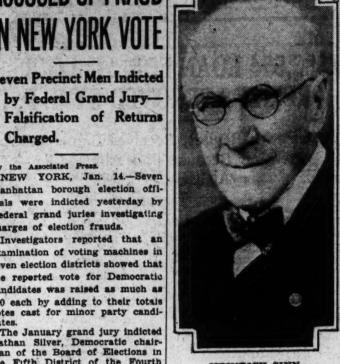
the bill and determination later between two plans—a longer period of economic preparation or complete independence in two years with a post-economic period of readjustment.

"The theory embraced in the pending bill is a coalition of hybrid of these two viewpoints," he asserted.

"The mathed is not and in the war."

"The method is not only unsatisfactory but is dangerous."

All that would be necessary for American intervention, he said, would be for the islanders to "stage point it would be better to reject a riot."



HEINRICH SINN.

HEINRICH SINN, FOR 50 YEARS WITH NUBENT'S STORE, DIES

During the Civil War; Funeral Heinrich Sinn, for 50 years an

is developing considerable sentitudes of the content of the conten In one election district, the infies extraordinary action, even a
temporary disregard of mortgage
law. He pleaded with the judges
to save the homes of "honest debtors in unavoidable distress."

In one election district, the indicted men were charged with
switching 65 votes from Republican, Socialist, Communist, law
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candidates for United States Sana

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Captured Towns Garrisone
A Rengo dispatch from C tion today to seven charges of Tailure to pay the city gasoline tax. The City Counselor will make recthe City Counselor will make recommendation to the Court later as to what the fine should be. what the fine should be.

wall of China, and Yunganpao, turned to Chinchow, leaving st The case was up on appeal from fines of \$500 levied on each charge garrisons at the captured poly (Chinese dispatches said the son ern gates in the wall at Chium kow were still held by the Chine in Police Court several weeks ago. Instead of prosecuting the appeal 300 rounds of ammunition.

North Dakota Suspends Tax Title
Delinquencies.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 14.—The

Rounds of ammunition.

City employes and a newspaper report of conspiracy to loot ballot boxes in the City Hall basement.

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since Tuesday's operations ag the latter city

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Geological Survey.
Cracks covering an area 40 miles
in length by 10 miles in width east

of the Gabbs Valley range have been studied and considerable plotting of the area done by Callaghan. Earth shocks of more or less se-Earth shocks of more or less severity continue to shake Mina, al-

"The problem which confronts the senate is whether or not this particular formula is an adequate, decent response to the aspirations of the Phigipines for independence.

"This Hybrid Measure."

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Kurze was severely burned at-tempting to rescue the women. He said that the automobile overturned and caught fire after skidding.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mrs Waldemar Kaempffert, former concert planist, and wife of the science editor of the New York

CONCILIATION BOD

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"great improvement"

planes bombed Shihmenchai.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.-While

Japanese Economic League

upon the International Chambe nmerce, which will meet

Vienna, to denounce the boycot

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the Greater Shanghai Chamber

Commerce sought to revive thinese boycott of Japanese good.
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TOKIO, Jan. 14.-With de ences between Japan and League of Nations narrowed a by a new League proposal dealing with the Manchuria sue, a government spokesman today the most formidable rem ing obstacle to a solution was question of whether to invite United States and Soviet R to join in a conciliation con sion. Japan unalterably oper the League proposal to admit

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er guests heard a radio ad- relation to Cincinnati, Mrs. Israel Zang-London novelist, and E. M. wracked t sman, St. Louis attorney. sages were received from and our ident Walter Williams of Misturopean university, Viscount Cecil, war debts

A Nero Among the Nations."
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ALLENGE TO PRESIDENT-ELECT

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STER, England, Jan. earthquake was felt but there was no seri-

By the Associated Press. ev., Jan. 14. - Reports Japanese Economic League in Tokio was reported to have called tremors are being felt tinuously in the Camp upon the International Chambe a, east of here, wer Commerce, which will meet Mina yesterday by Eu-Vienna, to denounce the boycotti than of the United States of one nation's goods by another the Greater Shanghai Chamber of

by 10 miles in width east bbs Valley range have ad and considerable plotarea done by Callaghan.

The Chinese boycott of Japanese goods.

The Chinese boycott against Japan was urged after the Japanese occupation of Manchand occupation of Manchuria began in inue to shake Mina, al-y are growing fainter tequent. Residents who pted to count the shocks to Shanghai. Dispatches from cities in varie ve been felt since the remor of Dec. 20 which parts of the country stated the b this region and was felt cott was being revived.

TO DEATH IN AUTO Former Judge Elder Appointed Administrator of Estate. n Lose Lives When Car and Turns Over.

The estate of Mrs. Josephine M. Elder, slain Dec. 22 by Dr. S. P. ND. Mich., Jan. 14.-Bevier, dentist, who afterwat were burned to death killed himself, is valued at \$850 today in an overturned Court yesterday by her son, for 46 years old, and Missouri Supreme Court. mer Judge Conway Elder of litz, 76, were passengers driven by Mrs. Kurze's Grand Rapids confecuses severely burned at

women. He automobile overturned PARIS, Jan. 14.—Denis Eydoux, director of studies in the Polyar Kaempffert Dies.

technic School of Paris, is reported in the newspaper Le Matin today to have been detained for the last ORK, Jan. 14.-Mrs. four months in Rome by Italia Kaempffert, former authorities on charges of espion nist, and wife of the age. Eydoux and his secretar anist, and wife of the age. Eydoux and his secretary tor of the New York were said to have been arrested on

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he quoted a Frenchman's heatcomment that our practice of ding to Europe "advisers withonsibility" seemed a form omacy "the most dangerous" the least open that internapolitics has ever known.' Challenge to Roosevelt.

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Speakers With Remedies for the World's Ills



On left, T. JESSE JONES of New by Glenn Frank, president of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation. He University of Wisconsin.

The United States had set on League of Nations Association

for the consequences. It had of the renowned Jewish author, who, Europe to practice the United spoke yesterday at luncheon and at the annual banquet.
Right, SPENCER MILLER JR.

America, who made address at the round-table conference on "Educaence without responsibility" perps had been due to lack of intt rather than lack of a state of the state ather than lack of sincerity. to hang on to all the benefits of isodifficulties of post-war Europe. And

through three sterile administra-tions, from Harding on through Hoover, the record shows that it cannot be done. "I do not, let me hasten to make clear, lay the blame for the sterile foreign policy of these three ad-ministrations wholly at the doors of Mr. Harding, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. These were, in turn,

many politicians with delayed in-sight and demagogic impulse." "The dominant note of American foreign policy since the war," Frank himself to the inevitably catas- pointed out, "has been insistence upon influence without responsibility. This utterly untenable posiican needs and buying power. tion has not been due to bad inter-And it was up to the President-ton as much as to bad insight. We are, as I have said, an amateur llenge with "realism," or to al- without experience in world af-

Once "Magnificent Idealism." In contrast he touched on this surgeon at a vital task, Frank country's once "magnificent ideal-ed away at the foreign policies ism," so compelling "in even the darkest days of the war that it led Pierson, awating retrial on a murcian were atter silence, broken only, but politics had become the supreme spiritual adventure of the race." Frank outlined the indications that Woodrow Wilson had accepted of counsel yesterday. the Versailles treaty only because ded in after the tables were it carried in itself an instrument—the League of Nations—to correct

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Right, GLENN FRANK, president of the Uniersity of Wisconsin and CHARLES P. TAFT II, Cincinnati attorney and son of President Taft, two of the speakers of the League of Nations Association annual banquet at Hotel Jefferson last night.

cuts.

DECISION RESERVED

Awaiting Retrial for Arson Murder.

Application for bail of Ralph taken under advisement by Circuit and Sarah street at 5:50 p. m. yes-

its obvious imperfection and injus- committed in the perpetration of arson, and he was sentenced to be ir hand in even the had hargain 1927. The Supreme Court of Mis-

General of the League and f. Gilbert Murray, head of a sist is—let us be honest—we have hindered it."

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Sullivan told Judge Hoffmeister
the State was not opposing Pierson's application but desired to inform the Court fully on the law in Sullivan told Judge Hoffmeister

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Three Sterile Administrations."

With the ending of the World are the United States became a bold Power in a sense she had lives of two members of the train are been attempting the impossite we have sought to assert the shts of a world Power without to sh in on our new position as a lid Power and at the same time of the world in these fields of policy.

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The Wabash Railway has offered spain to the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the wreck of a passenger train, Dec. 28, near Jacksonville, Ill., that cost the lives of two members of the train crew.

It has been determined that a switch lock was filed and the switch lock was filed and the switch lock was filed and the switch thrown, sending the train on our new position as a lid Power and at the same time fireman were killed.

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Judge Hoffmeister suggested that carly trial might make the application for bail unnecessary. The case had been set tentatively for trial next Monday. Lacy, who became weeks ago, notified the Court he would ask for a continuance. He would ask for a continuance. He would it would be at least two handle. The Judge said he would try to decide on the motion for bail for trial, as he had 20 other cases

SIX INJURED WHEN AUTO

Judge Hears Application of Man Doctor and Firemen Victims of Collision at Lindell Bl. and Sarah St.

CARRIES SAVINGS IN PURSE

Dropped From Handbag When

injured when a pumper candy vendor of 1407 Benton street. le more than 1200 persons at inarticulate millions throughout the le Jefferson hung on his words world to feel that war and world le Pierson, awating retrial on a murturck of Engine Co. No. 29, re-were robbed by an armed Negro sponding to an alarm, collided with at the station. The robber took Buckingham Hotel Annex, was a heavy sedan at Lindell boulevard \$15 from Ott and \$2.50 from Hut-Judge Hoffmeister after arguments of counsel yesterday. The injured:

John H. Thompson, driver of the fire truck, fractured pelvis

Capt. William Juelich, fractured ribs, severe lacerations, Dr. Val Satterfield, 6156 Pershing avenue, fractured ribs, Pipeman Anton Katon, sprained

haikwan. Military authorities aer the letter-perfect performance, said there had been no operations against Shihmenchai, the Chinese picturesqueness and apiness of Versailles than, by affecting to stand aloof, to be dragged, as we strong the latter city when Japano piel A. Lord, S. J., drew glowing the latter city when Japano piel A. Lord, S. J., drew glowing planes bombed Shihmenchai.

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Sur hand in even the bad bargain to Versailles than, by affecting to souri set aside the conviction last Dec. 14 and sent the case back for a new trial. It held that Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan Street, passed to the left of a street car and started across a street car and started across and ges from a jury yesterday in Fedments from the delegates. The dinner was the chief feature

Pierson was entitled to it under in serious condition at St. John's disclosed he was subject to dizz eakers included Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Mrs. Israel Zang ment and misery that have since different and most and E. M. wacked the world would have been avoided. Our power was so great to bail where proof of guilt is not essages were received from tesident Walter Williams of Missian Court of the maladjust-warnous court decisions. He called the distribution of the general rule of law that murder defendants are entitled that murder defendants are entitled furnish bond on charges of care-to bail where proof of guilt is not evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give that murder defendants are entitled that murder defendants are entitled that murder defendants are entitled to furnish bond on charges of care-to bail where proof of guilt is not evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and our potential influence upon evident and presumption is not give and the way to a fire apparatus. The alarm that the well are the world would have been at the time that murder defendants are entitled that mu spells. The insurance company

Net Amount Only \$42,798 Beca of Income From Other THREE YEARS, LOSES THEM Valley Park Woman Thinks Money

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ SAVINGS WITHDRAWAL NOTICE

Slugged on the head with an iron bar, Robert P. Jones, a confectioner, disarmed and captured his assail
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withdrawn without restriction.

back of his home at 3947 Lafayette avenue, last night. The from the Rumanian Government in recognition of their aviation Police later arrested two young men whom Jones identified. All three are said by police to have admitted the attempted robbery.

The confectionary whose store is admitted the attempted robbery.
The confectioner, whose store is at Lawrence and De Tonty streets,

was leaving his garage, after put-ting his car inside, when he was struck with a tire tool. Knocked to his knees, he grabbed his assai ant around the waist and held him. Jones called neighbors, who telephoned police, and turned his pris-oner over to the officers. The prisoner said he was Paul Johnson, 17 years old, 4307A. De Tonty street. On information he Principal Payments Will in Course of Trial in Guadrada at Sausalito, Cal., to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of the Catholic Diocese of San Fran-

gave, police went to 215 Kerruish place, Webster Groves, and arrested two youths who said they were Kenneth Spooner, 18, of that address, and William Calloway, 17, 1719 Lawrence street.

Robert P. Jones, Confec-

ant, one of three youths who at-

tempted to rob him at his garage,

other youths fled.

pission Man Seized at Door of

Home, Robbed of \$400.
As Benjamin Cohen, commission

merchant, was leaving his home to go to market early today, two masked men, one of whom had a revolver, forced him into their automobile and drove to Kingsland avenue in Wellston. He reported they robbed him of a \$400 diamond ring but did not take a small amount of currency in his pockets. They put him out of the car and escaped. He lives at 6257 Cates avenue.

Don Anderson and Max Kern,

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bond issue.

The theater building is owned by status of other suits pending against the architect, Mrs. Anderson said. She has a libel suit of \$250,000 **; 3ainst Graham in Sucieiver. The corporation holds title also to the Ambassador Theater building leasehold. There is a second mortgage of \$850,000 against him on file in New York.

It was disclosed last night that Mrs. Anderson is involved in further litigation. The Canadian both liens against the architect, Mrs. Anderson \$250,000 **; 3ainst Graham in Sucieiver. The corporation holds title also to the Ambassador Theater building and the Grand Central Theater building leasehold. There is a second mortgage of \$850,000 **; 3ainst Graham in Sucieiver. The corporation holds title also to the Ambassador Theater building and the Grand Central Theater building leasehold. There is a second mortgage of \$850,000 **; 3ainst Graham in Sucieiver. The corporation holds title also to the Ambassador Theater building and the Grand Central Theater building leasehold. There is a second mortgage of \$850,000 **; 3ainst Graham in Sucieiver. The corporation holds title also to the Ambassador Theater building and the Grand Central Theater building and nerchant, was leaving his home to

Don Anderson and Max Kern, employes of the Union-May-Stern furniture company branch at 7150 Mancheter avenue, were held up by two armed men at 6 o'clock last open the safe from which \$100 was taken, and he and Kern were or-

dered into a back room. As the robbers fled, they warned the employes not to notify police. Carl Ott, attendant at a gasolin Five city firemen and a physi- gan street, and William Hutton,

> WINS \$5000 DAMAGE CLAIM OVER EXHUMING OF BODY Daughter of Late C. E. Webber

Malden (Mo.) druggist who was Clarence M. Turley.
drowned last May while fishing,

ternational Economic Crisis," sumed and maintained air official factorial for new bail, Verne R. arguing for new bail, Verne R. northwest corner.

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REPORTED BY BARNES HOSPITAL

of Income From Other
Sources.

A deficit of \$161,980 in hospital operation is reported in the annual report of trustees of Barnes Hospital, although the net deficit of the institution for 1932 aggregates \$42, 198 after incomes from all sources are taken into consideration. Total assets are \$3,423,734.

Although a reduction is shown in the number of patients, days of the number of

Rule Adopted by Majority of the Neighborhood Depositories in St. Louis.

Most of the outlying banks in St. Louis today placed on withdrawals from savings accounts the restrictions allowable under their contracts with depositors. These are that 30 days' notice must be given for withdrawal of amounts up to \$100, and 60 days for amounts above \$100.

George W. Clarkson, president of the Associated Bankers, said today

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Tool, Captures On e
Youth, Routs Two Others

George W. Clarkson, president of
the Associated Bankers, said today
that a majority of the 28 banks in
the Association had adopted the
rule. County banks placed the
same rule in effect yesterday and,
in addition, 16 of them limited
withdrawals from checking ac-

MEDALS GIVEN TWO AVIATORS NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Medals

MISSOURI BUILDING

Principal Payments Will Not Be Made.

The statement, concurred in by the three, according to police, was that they had quit Roosevelt High School last year to look for work, but having failed to find it, decided to rob somebody.

The statement, concurred in by Theater building, Grand boulevard suit filed by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, author, against Ernest fied that interest and principal R. Graham, Chicago architect, and Thomas McGuire, detective, has been ended by a cash settlement, concurred in by Theater building, Grand boulevard and suit filed by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, author, against Ernest fied that interest and principal R. Graham, Chicago architect, and Thomas McGuire, detective, has been ended by a cash settlement, concurred in by Theater building, Grand boulevard and suit filed by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, author, against Ernest field by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, author, aga

to deposit their securities with the protective committee organized by closed. S. W. Straus & Co., Chicago invest-ment firm which underwrote the

The Missouri building mortgage, annuity purchased by Graham for originally \$2,000,000, was sold in 1928 to finance the purchase of the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted she had bor-more from the property from Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Missouri Corpora-Manderson admitted the property from

interest. Thomas N. Dysart is chairman of the protective committee for St. Graham. She said she expected will. Louis bond issues of S. W. Straus Graham to marry her after the death of his wife but instead he her father in his machine shop Lon O. Hocker and former Mayor married another woman. Then until he perfected a gear-cutting machine. Then she aided him, and bers are S. J. T. Straus, Frederick with her, she said, but she was not later her two brothers, in building W. Straus and Sidney H. Kahn. satisfied with the terms.

The committee's depositories are Boatmen's National Bank in St. have the terms changed, she testing the Gleason Tool Works into one of the largest concerns of the kind in the world.

Boatmen's National Bank in St.
Louis and the American National
Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago.
The owners of St. Louis Properties Corporation are Central
Properties Corporation (a subside laws of Skeuras Reas Enterprises).

The defense pictured Mrs. Anders, and an avaricious woman who

PENNSYLVANIA BANK TELLER

SETTLES ONE SUIT AGAINST ARCHITECT



WOMAN AND ARCHITECT TO DEFAULT ON BONDS SETTLE \$500,000 SUIT

Chicago Court.

Holders of \$1,917,500 in first By the Associated Press. mortgage bonds on the Missouri CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The \$500,000 among others, Mrs. W. F. Evans,

The settlement of the competence of the suit, however, will not change the suit, however, will not change the Paris.

A \$10,000 trust fund was established the suits pending of t

both liens against the three buildings, and both of which are in tribute proceeds of a \$500 monthly decay from the first fund the first fund

son testified for two hours about Gleason Works, many of whom a love affair she said she had with were remembered personally in the

ance Company.

Mrs. Sammie Webber Lindsay, Charles, Spyros and George daughter of Charles E. Webber, Skouras; S. W. Straus & Co. and Melden (Mo.) dancetet The Condemnation Methods Would amounts of money from Graham. After a conference between attorneys in the course of the trial An ordinance calling for sub

morrow morning with more than 100 entries. Judging will begin in the afternoon and the best dog in the show will be selected at 10 p. m.

One to Baltimore Radium Expert, Other for Memorial to One of Her Teachers.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 14. equests totaling \$348,000 exclusive of real estate and personal effects are contained in the will of Miss Kate Gleason, woman industrialist, filed in Surrogate's Court today. Miss Gleason died Monday after a brief illness of pneumonia. The estate was estimated at approximately \$1,500,000. In addition it is understood Miss Gleason made gifts totaling more than \$1,000,000 in re-

Outstanding in the bequests is one of \$100,000 to the city of Rochester to provide a history alcove in the public library as a memorial to Amelia Bretelle, former high school teacher who taught Miss Gleason. Another \$100,000 is to Dr. Lorenzo Kelley of Baltimore 't'o whom," the pert knowledge in the use of ra-

Other bequests include property at Septmonts and Bucy-le-Long, Department of the Aisne, France, which Miss Gleason rehabilitated, to Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, and property known as Roca Guadrada at Sausalito, Cal., to

Miss Gleason also left \$1000 to Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., like herself a noted woman

closed.

The settlement of the conspiracy suit, however, will not change the

concerning use of this fund. Al-though not made public, it is under-Players-Lasky Missouri Corporation. It provided for the retirement of \$45,000 of the serial bonds Monday, and payment of \$57,500 in

agreement was reached and the mission at the election of April 4
Judge ordered a directed verdict of five Charter amendments pro-The dinner was the chief feature the association's annual contion, which closed today follows a luncheon discussion of "The ternational Economic Crisis."

Inner guests heard a radio ad
The dinner was the chief feature association's annual conting the declared judgment," he declared judgment, he declared judgment are judgment as judgment as judgment are judgment as judgment and insurance company that exhumed her father's against a street light standard, and the united States as sumed and maintained an official relation to the Versailles settle.

Arguing for new hall Versa P.

Arguing for new hall versa WARREN, O., Jan. 14.—Albert be passed promptly. To become effective, the amendments must re-

by the Associated Press.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., is held here for Pennsylvania State police, who said the was sought under a warrant charging embezziement of \$300 from the bank.

Arrested Thursday night in a hotel on Franklin avenue, Rentz admitted, police said, that he had taken about \$1000 from the bank in small amounts over a period of two years. He left Hollidaysburg Jan. 2, he said, and came here Wednesday. He said he would waive extradition, according to police. He was traced here through a telegram to a woman friend in Altoona, Pa.

NAMED POLICE LIEUTENANT

By the Associated Press.

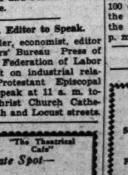
WARREN, O., Jan. 14.—Albert Hausch, 4 years old, and his sister, Evelyn, 2, were burned to death with their pet dog in a barn loft near Windham yesterday while on the floor below cattle were being led to safety. A passing motorist saw fire start in the barn and, with the help of neighbors, he led the cattle to safety.

The commotion attracted the children were missing, but none dared enter the flaming program. To overcome a source of many objections to the condemna-

CHURCH NOTICES. Christian Science

rieso at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 18:45 A. M. y Evening Services—1st, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—
4th Church, 7 P. M.
Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX, 1990 Kiloeyeles hatiches of Christ, Scientist, are all Brauches of the Mother Church
The Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass,

STUDIO CAFE -St. Louis' One Late Spot-DANCING ENTERTAINMENT EARL FLEISSNER LENNY PAIGE MORGAN ST., Just off Gra



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I know that my retirement will rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indewrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

A Perversion of Sport.

N such aggravated times as these when every effort of public officials ould be directed toward the relief of human suffering, it would not seem amiss to call Gov. Park's attention to such a matter as the conduct of wrest-ling in the State of Missouri and in this city particularly. But when the State is represented by an official such as Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor, who stated publicly recently that there is no "hippodroming" in the exhibitions which are for the Governor to make some inquiry.

A commissioner who can sit at ringside night after night and see the antics of the heavyweights, see the rules of the game as outlined in the regulations of the State Commission flouted as Taylor has seen them flouted, surely deserves

are about to witness between Jim Lon-

Then we may see boxing matches with by a knockout in the final minute. We and a home run hit to bring victory 5 to incident to the Government of which they are a part. 4 and send the fans home happy. We may see the growth of villains and end will be finally to undermine the whole sport structure and bring it tumbling about the ears of the dupes

foonery in wrestling, to speak charitably, it certainly should be the duty of Gov. Park to appoint an outstanding citizen in his place who will look at the situation through eyes other than those of a worshiper of the Greek Adonis.

JOHN J. MASTODON.

Answering the Committee's Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T N the three-year inquiry into changing search Committee, an abstract of whose report was recently published in your pa-per, the following is asked: "How can tion so as to make full use of the posence, invention and engineering skill, and without incurring such general dis-The erudite gentlemen on this com-

ple direct answer to this question. Let it greatly by the application of science larger per cent of these profits with their to balance production with consumption which is the root of our trouble. Had reason to believe that our great depres sion would not have occurred.

ARTHUR JOBSON.

Dr. Simon for Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE are about to select candidates for the most important office in our municipality: the office of Mayor. It behooves us to scrutinize the candidates available and compare their ability with the qualifications required. We require an executive of sound honest convictions, who possesses the courage and backbone

Of the many candidates mentioned so

far, there is one outstanding figure: Dr. John H. Simon. True, he has been up before, and been defeated, but by a closer margin than any other Democrat since Commissioner, gave evidence of intention and ability to abolish graft and save the taxpayers money. During his first year in that office, he saved the city \$60,000 by insisting that those furnishing sup act quality and quantity as ordered. During his campaign for Mayor, he rethat it might be embarrassing to him in dealing with them later, if elected. How ever, he told them they had nothing to fear from him, if elected. All they had to do was obey the law. If that were insisted on in all of the ramifications of

TEN YEARS OVERDUE.

It is a proper petition which Edward R. Williams, former St. Louisan, now resident in Washington, D. C., addresses to the new Governor and Legislature of Missouri, relative to a change in the Missouri absentee voting statute. His request is for a legal alteration which will enable him and some 1500 Missourians living in the national capital, whom he represents, to cast their ballots in Missouri elections without returning to the State, as is now required.

By making the change sought by these Missourians, only bring the Missouri law up to date. Absentee voting, which residents of all but three states enjoy in some form or other, is a piece of political machinery which has grown naturally with the expansion of the country and its varied interests.

annot cast absentee ballots.

privilege to civilians who did not leave the State, 37 a permanent condition for millions. years ago. Kansas followed suit in 1901. The wave Even if buying revives and attains the pre-depres petus.

voter's place of residence.

The third group, which has the most desirable type of benefit. of statute, allows its citizens to send their ballots from wherever necessity requires them to be. Illinois, Kansas, Michigan and Colorado have such laws, of wrestling contend that to mention only a few of the states which do. Obviously, in this day of modern expansion, there is the name of Missouri's junior Senator, but, occasion their money receive its worth in enter-tainment. Granting that to be true, these exhibitions are not advertised as such but as "world charmicachia" are temporarily outside the state as by citizens who such, but as "world championship" are temporarily at some point within the state other any piece of progressive legislation, among the names matches in some instances, such as we than their place of residence. Michigan, which is the of those against it is Mr. Patterson's. Thus, on the most generous of states in regard to absentee voting, proposal to subject large tax refunds to congres-Furthermore, if wrestling continues to is one of 14 which permit persons who are ill or who prosper as it has, other sports promoters with an eye to the financial benefits vote in absentia.

The argument for a comprehensive absentee voting a boxer knocked down and dragged law, good in any case, is especially meritorious when around the ring for nine rounds and two it comes from persons whose occupations require them ninutes of a 10-round battle only to win to reside in the District of Columbia, which disfranmay see the home baseball team on the chises its residents. Only through absentee voting short end of a 4-to-1 score going into the laws in their states can the Federal employes at the ninth inning, three men placed on base national capital participate in the election machinery

Moreover, enactment of a law such as Mr. Williams heroes in all other lines of sports, as in and his fellow petitioners ask for would only fulfill wrestling, operating as one thing in one the will of the people of Missouri as expressed in city and as another in another city. The their adoption of an amendment to the State Constitution, Nov. 7, 1922. This amendment, which repeals Section 2, Article 8, says in part: "The Legislature is hereby authorized and directed to enact proper and suitable laws, providing the means and method by which any absent qualified elector may vote an absentee ballot at all elections by the people, whether

such absent elector be within or without this State." The language of the amendment is plain. A statute making it effective is 10 years overdue. The new Leg- tion left much to be desired. islature and Gov. Park should act with dispatch to end the delinquency.

ARMISTICE AT THE MINES.

For the first time since the Illinois mine war began, representatives of the opposing unions have met around the conference table. That in itself is welcome news. Far more welcome, however is the announcement that, as a result, it has been agreed by all concerned not to carry arms. Gov. Horner, who took a hand in the intolerable situation almost as soon as he was inaugurated, is authority for the statement that special deputies and special policemen, both county and private, are to give up their weapons, as will the miners in both unions. Assured ly, this is the first step toward the peace and production which conditions in the Illinois coal industry so urgently require. Moreover, it means that the mine controversy may again ask for the sympathetic attention of the public, which it properly lost when this been done prior to 1929, there is good | the tactics of gangland began to be employed. Public opinion is with the new Governor as he negotiates

. HOW TO TREAT MR. SHAW.

America will have a brutally candid guest on her hands in a few weeks-George Bernard Shaw, who if he sees that it is provided. has scheduled stops at San Francisco and New York on his world cruise. There has been some trepidation over how to receive him, whether with a saccharinous greeting from a welcoming delegation from Hoosick, N. Y., which told of the uncovering of or a blast of brimstone from the Woman Patriot a skeleton thought to be that of the original of Natty Corporation. Maurice Colbourne, an English actor Bumppo? And whether it gave them the thrill it and friend of Shaw, now supplies the formula. would have given their grandfathers when their age? America should seize the offensive, he says. We Years ago, the London Spectator said there was no should "treat him rough; give him something to other such character in American fiction. So saying,

This is sound advice, providing as it does the Natty Bumppo, or Leatherstocking, or Hawkeye, or proverbially appropriate sauce for the gander. Mr. the Deerslayer, or Le Longue Carabine, if you prefer Shaw has plenty of sauce coming to him from the one of his many other names, will stand out among "dear old boobs," as he affectionately called us in a them. Few characters have had their lives told more radio address in 1931. There would be poetic just fully; few, if any, are more deserving. "The Deertice in utilizing the Shavian recipe against Mr. Shaw slayer" pictured him as a rugged youth, "The Last himself, a recipe he has expressed as follows:

I have been particularly careful never to say scoffed at their inhabitants as a nation of vil-lagers. I have defined the 100 per cent American as 99 per cent idiot. And they just adore me and will go on adoring me.

So, when Mr. Shaw enters the Golden Gate and knowledge of nature—such are the attributes inseplater sees the Statue of Liberty, which he has termed arable from his name. Fenimore Cooper used him to the world's masterpiece of comic irony, our citizens should be careful not to say a civil word about him. The big guns of bombast should boom, and the rapiers our origins. Natty Bumppo belongs on fiction's allof subtle innuendo should thrust. America has shown time all-American.

sure he will give as good as he gets, and equally sure that he "will love it." For we Americans cannot possibly offend him, so long as G. B. S. remembers that the major share of his book and play royalties for years has come and still comes from the "nation of villagers."

WORKING HOURS AND RECOVERY.

Human Aaron, counsel for a group of engineering ocieties, did not indulge in hyperbole when he told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that shorter hours who, because of their occupation, must live outside of labor were imperative as a protection to American the State, the Legislature and the new Governor will civilization. Facts and figures support the witness, and he might even have extended his statement, without exaggeration, to embrace the entire civilized

The International Labor Office at Geneva, in its report for the preparatory international conference Today, business enterprises are so extensive, branch offices and plants are so widely scattered, that it is impossible for every business man always to be in the devastating consequences that are inevitable if his voting precinct on election day. Thousands of it continues. There are 30,000,000 jobless men and voters have itinerant occupations, whose demands do women throughout the world, the report says. The not respect whereabouts on election day. There are, purchasing power thus lost is conservatively estimoreover, great numbers in the colleges and univer- mated at 26 billion dollars for 1932 alone. The bur sities, who lose their first vote for President if they den of relief is constantly growing heavier. Even if prosperity returns, it will be impossible to provide It is not as if absentee voting were in the ex- jobs for the present unemployed on a 48-hour weekly perimental stage. Of the states which enacted such basis. Reduction to 40 hours would cut unemploy measures, Maine and Pennsylvania still have statutes ment only a fifth, at the most, the report says, and passed to make possible voting by their Union Army 36-hour week would reduce it only a third. So rapidcitizens engaged in the Civil War. Little Verment, ly has the machine displaced human labor that the not generally thought of as a laboratory for political world is being forced to adoption of drastically shortexperimentation, passed the first law extending the er working hours if unemployment is not to become

of political reform that came with the first Wilson sion level, this report asserts, the persons now em administration in 1913 gave the movement real im- ployed, whether on full or part time, could produce sufficient goods to fill the demand, without muster-As is the case in regard to other statutes relating to ing out a single marcher in the present army of unvoting and registration, there is a wide variety in the employed. With another perfod of pseudo-prosperity, absentee voting laws. Some states permit voters who it is predicted, new labor-saving devices will arrive expect to be absent on election day to mark their bal-lots in advance of the election. A few restrict ab-due to this cause will not merely persist, but will sentee voting to those engaged in service in the army further increase." The handwriting is on the wall. held here regularly, it would seem time or navy. Others, among them Missouri, permit vot. Through the shorter work week, without reduction of ing at some point within the state other than the wage scales, the achievements of a machine age can be altered from an agency of destruction to a source

OUR JUNIOR SENATOR.

Ordinarily, we have to pinch ourselves to recall sional approval, Mr. Patterson was one of the 26 opposed.

In our opinion, full justice has never been done the gentleman. His light is hid under a bushel. Whereas the venerable Mr. Smoot and the wise-cracking Moses are press-agented as the most hard-boiled reactionaries in the Senate, an investigation would show the Missourian to be their peer. Even when he rose to full stature by being one of the surprising seven who voted against the Norris lame-duck amendment, no headlines blatted, no bands played.

Let it not be said of us that we withhold the recognition which is Mr. Patterson's due.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Former Judge Otto Kerner, the new Attorney-General of Illinois, begins his administration with the announcement that he will conduct a thorough investigation of the interest suits against former State Treasurers Len Small, Fred E. Sterling and Andrew Russel. It is a good beginning. For while it is true that each of these cases has been disposed of, it is just as true that the nature of the disposi

The settlement in the Small case, it will be remembered, was in the nature of a compromise agreed on by Small, who was then Governor, and his Attorney-General, Oscar E. Carlstrom. The State Supreme Court a short time before had ordered Small to pay back the interest money, adjudged illegally withheld from the State Treasury. While the Master in Chancery was gathering the data which would reveal how much would be required of Small, the case was settled out of court. Evidence compiled at the time indicated that the total amount owed was approximately \$1,000,000, whereas the settlement was for \$650,000.

The suits against Mr. Sterling and Mr. Russe were kept with the unfinished business of the Carlstrom regime until a short time before Mr. Carlstrom's retirement from the attorney-generalship. Then Mr. Carlstrom dismissed them, with an explanation that amounted to no explanation. As the Chicago Daily News put it, the manner in which the suits were handled did credit to no one con-

Under the circumstances, it is only proper that the cases be investigated and an adequate report be made in each instance. Half-justice or slipsho justice is no justice. Illinois is entitled to a full accounting. Mr. Kerner will do only what is right

NATTY BUMPPO IN THE NEWS. We wonder if the boys of the country saw the item

curse about; treat him like a renegade. He'll love it passed a judgment which holds to this day. Gather the most select group of American literary heroes of the Mohicans" as a scout in his prime, "The Pioneers" as an old man once more among his Lake Otsego boyhood scenes, "The Prairie" as a trapper pushing up the Missouri despite his 80-odd years. Utter honesty, courage, resourcefulness, ungrudging sacrifice, an unswerving sense of right, an encyclopedi preserve the beginnings of American life. If he isn't the fashion today, the American boy knows less of



-From the New York World-Telegram

An Appraisal of Walter Lippmann

Position unique in public life is that occupied by Walter Lippmann, historian writes; he did not enter politics, where fine career had been predicted for him, yet he is now one of nation's "most potent political influences"; reaching the public through 112 newspapers, his commentaries train readers to reason unemotionally.

James Truslow Adams in Saturday Review of Literature.

T 43 years of age, Walter Lippmann has A attained a position unique in American public life, both past and present. Extremely brilliant as a student at Harvard, ishing in quick succession his first three books before he was 26, it was natural should have predicted a great career. It was also natural that the career predicted should have been political. The prediction was that, with the right turn in political events, Lippmann might easily be Governor of New York or Secretary of State in Washington career, because such a career was unthink-

Lippmann did not "go in for politics," as that phrase is understood among us, yet at little beyond 40 he has become one of the most potent political forces in the nation. It was quite normal that he should have been for a while an associate editor of the New Republic in the most important period of that journal. During the war, he was at various times an assistant to the Secretary of War for a few months, secretary of the ission to gather data to be use peace conference, and a Captain in the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff, seeing service abroad. His contacts with leading men were notable, as were also his opportunities for reaching an understanding of the real forces operative in the war and post-war periods. Then for some years he was editor of the leading Democratic and liberal newspaper, the New York World. He had also published another half dozen volumes.

In view of the influence reached by Lippmann in his daily articles in the Herald Tribune, we can now recognize that it was not only a shrewd journalistic move but an event of prime national importance when when the World disappeared as an independ-ent journal, to offer their own paper as a forum from which Lippmann could dissem-

He has entire liberty, a liberty which he exercises to differ from the views of the oditors of the paper as expressed on their own editorial page. That policy has been extraordinarily successful. Mr. Lippmann's articles are syndicated and sold to othe: papers. In less than two years, the number of papers printing his views has risen from 12 papers printing his views has risen from 12 to 112. Lippmann thus speaks directly to the readers of many of the most important journals in two-thirds of all the states in the Union. He has the largest public daily of any publicist in the world. The conversation of business and professional men anywhere from New York to San Francisco reveals that he is both read and pondered. He is discussed at dinner parties and clubs, and wherever people gather, in thousands of

is discussed at dinner parties and clubs, and wherever people gather, in thousands of communities throughout our country.

This phenomenon is as interesting as it is unique and important. Mr. Lippmann is no mere columnist to amuse or soothe the business man on his way home from a tiring day. His articles are of strongly knit intellectual texture, Most editors appear to

think that it is essential to write down to the audience. They should know their business, though it is not certain that they do, but Lippmann's case shows us that the most unbiased, least emotional and most intellectual of all our editorial writers has by any of them.

His range is amazing, and, considering that he does not confine himself, like a spe-cialist, to foreign affairs, national finance or other groups of facts in the general com-plex of today, it is remarkable how often he has been able to discern the trend and effect of events before others have. portant, however, as is the acceptance of his ideas by large numbers of our people, even more so, I think, is the influence upon their minds of his own.

His style and method of presentation are extremely lucid because his mind is. His mind moves simply along purely intellectualines as if he were doing an arithmetical clear, and the reader finds himself foll the process of reasoning, unembarrassed by his own emotions or prejudices to an un-usual extent. It is this training of his publie to reason unemotionally that is one of the most valuable services Mr. Lippmann is On the other hand, there is nothing coldly

repellent in this sheer intellectuality. There are, for example, quite obviously, Mr. Lippmann's modesty and sincerity. He does not pontificate. He makes no pretense of infalhim that, like the rest of us, only with a bet ter mind and more abundant and accurate information than most, he is striving to find his way through the difficult problems which confront us all. He reports his opinions and suggested solutions. His interests and sympathies are wide.

ewhat of all of these things have entered into making Lippmann the "American phenomenon" he is today. He is the only phenomenon" he is today. He is the only national leader who has appeared in these post-war years, and his leadership is of a different sort from any we have had before. It is the leadership through the press of a scientific and a philosophic mind, stooping to none of the arts of the politician (of which he has a profound knowledge), and pandering to no emotions or prejudices.

Lippmann is not a partisan; he is not a

Lippmann is not a partisan; he is not a reformer; he is not an office-holder, yet he is the most important leader of American public opinion today and a genuinely great

one.

It is as impossible to predict his future as it was 10 years ago, and there is little use in trying to do so; but what happens to Lippmann in the next decade may be of greater interest than what happens to any other single figure now on the American scene. The uniqueness of his position makes prediction impossible. We can only be thankful that we have among us a free intelligence playing over the problems of the time, without prejudice or passion, and which has won for itself a commanding position in the life of the nation.

Entry in a Contest

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

H olding that "the practice of vivis diseases in human beings" and desiring a editors and writers "give people the trabout the conduct of vivisection," the Lam Foundation for Promotion of Hum Education, Oakland, Cal., has announced award of \$500 to the author of the a effective magazine or newspaper story article denouncing vivisection of anim Since \$500 would be very useful in maintenance of our household, which maintenance of our household, which cludes a dog and a cat, we hereby enter contest with the following essay:

If by vivisaction (see Section 1)

If by vivisection is meant the new then the campaign of the anti-vivised ists had best be dropped, since such ture is virtually non-existent. Mere say on the part of a worker is soon stop by his fellow researchers. For every and that suffers pain in a laboratory, there thousands that undergo equal pain in of ations performed without anesthetics

If by vivisection is meant all expen on animals to find the cause and cur disease, then we point to a recent achie ment of medical science, the discovery of effective treatment for diabetes. Befor found a way to produce insulin, Bant and Best sacrificed several score dogs a result, it is now possible to prolo lives of tens of thousands of human To say that this result could have schieved without animal experiment o confess one's ignorance of physiolog victims of diabetes and their relatives something to say about animal experimention. They would trade thousands of a

for insulin.

Insulin is only one of the fruits of anisexperimentation. Animals are used only in the search for cures but in the aration of serums and other medicines. The aration of serums and other medicines. are small in number, however, compared the cattle, hogs and sheep slaughts

The foregoing is our entry in the Lai Foundation's contest. Looking it over, are forced to conclude that it will not the prize. Nevertheless, we suggest the \$500 be sent to us instead of the write an article against vivisection, so-called promise to spend the money on children need of food and clothes.

We even suggest that the foundation sus its entire income. We could find plent humane uses for it during this period unemployment. We would spend it of anti-mainturfition instead of an anti-

tion of it trying to educate the mem of the Latham Foundation and another tion trying to discover how anyone can tribute to the Latham Foundation

tribute to the Latham Foundation there are so many men, women and chill in need of help.

This \$500 prine—there are other purple of the depression is not just a bad defrom which one will awake and find self in 1928, when money was thrown to all sorts of idiotic things.

From Punch (London).

Writing on the war, a Prench asks if history will repeat itself.

Changesity for this; we all hea

36 PCT. REPORTED

72,800 of the Employable Population Jobless, Citizens' Committee on Relief Estimates.

IGURE IN CHICAGO PLACED AT 50 PCT.

30,000 Needy Families on Relief Rolls Here-Funds Sought Though Campaign Is Over.

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Campaign Formally Closes. The United Relief Campaign for the support of 82 relief agencies of the Community Fund, Jewish of the Community Fund, Jewish Federation and Catholic Charities, was formally ended yesterday, with the total of subscriptions standing \$3,850,000 goal. The campaign began Dec. 4 and was to have ended Dec. 15.

disbanded after a meeting yester-day at Hotel Statler, efforts to raise additional funds are being continued. A committee headed by Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of International Shoe Co., is seeking \$100,000 more from 110 of the largst corporations of the city. Frank O. Watts, campaign chairman, said \$60,000 of that had already been pledged, and the rest is confidently expected. Should the money be raised, resolicitation of other corporations and of those who gave rough the larger subscriptions division will be undertaken, and the general public will be asked,

CALLS ON RED CROSS FEWER Attributed to Distribution of Money,

Flour and Cotton.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, reported to President Hoo-ver yesterday that calls on his or-ganization for food and clothing

The Red Cross chairman attributed this trend partly to the dis-tribution of money by the Recon-struction Finance Corporation and partly to the large store of flour and cotton already distributed.

Democratic Women for Beer.

The St. Louis and St. Louis
County Federation of Democratic
Women's Clubs, meeting last night
at its headquarters, 3860 West Pine
boulevard, adopted a resolution urging legalization of the manufacture of beer in Missouri. It called
attention to the expected economic
aid through reopening of the breweries. Mrs. Mary E. Ryder is president of the federation.



Entry in a Contest

From the Kansas City Journal Post.

H OLDING that "the practice of vivis

diseases in human beings" and desiring t

about the conduct of vivisection," the Lat

Education, Oakland, Cal., has announced

award of \$500 to the author of the m effective magazine or newspaper story of article denouncing vivisection of animal Since \$500 would be very useful in the

maintenance of our household, which cludes a dog and a cat, we hereby enter to contest with the following essay:

torture of animals in research laborator

then the campaign of the anti-vivised

ists had best be dropped, since such

effective treatment for diabetes. Before t

found a way to produce insulin, Bant

and Best sacrificed several score dogs, a result, it is now possible to prolong the lives of tens of thousands of human being

To say that this result could have b

achieved without animal experimentation to confess one's ignorance of physiology.

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-From the New York World-Telegram.

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This \$500 prize—there are other prisbringing the total to \$1000—makes one wo der if the depression is not just a bad dreaform which one will awake and find his self in 1928, when money was thrown at on all sorts of idiotic things.

Writing on the war, a French novell asks if history will repeat itself. There no necessity for this; we all heard it

anti-mainutrition instead of an anti-But not all of it. We would spend a P

ion of it trying to educate the member of the Latham Foundation and another po tion trying to discover how anyone can col tribute to the Latham Foundation whe there are so many men, women and childre

n need of help.

OUT OF WORK IN

172,800 of the Employable Population Jobless, Citizens' Committee or Relief Estimates.

FIGURE IN CHICAGO PLACED AT 50 PCT.

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While the soliciting organization thus permit the present econ experimentation. Animals are used ronly in the search for cures but in the praration of serums and other medicines. The

Characters in Pageant Presented Before League Advocates



THE allies of war—Famine, Waste, Death and Hatred—as portrayed, from left, by ALICE WIDMER, ED-WARD BASKERVILLE, CORNELIUS DAHM and FRANCIS NACHTMANN, last night at the tenth annual convention of the League of Nations Association of the United States at Hotel Jefferson.

"There is being celebrated

and those seeking employment, was increased to 475,000 to allow for DR. BUTLER GIVES PROGRAM FOR WORLD'S RECOVERY IN TALK TO LEAGUE ADVOCATES

Columbia U. President Lists Five Vital Steps in Addressing Convention Here by Radio.

A five-point program to clear the an instrument of national policy i way for world recovery was laid economic weapons be quickly sub-down by Nicholas Murray Butler, stituted for those laid down by the military and naval forces of the charities in Chicago that 40 per cent of the employable population of Illinois is without work and about half of the employable population of Chicago, 800,00 workers, New York last night in observance of the tenth anniversary of the The Industrial Club estimate and founding of the League of Nations'

loud speakers, was part of the pro-gram of the annual dinner of the association last night at Hotel Jef-

disrupted international exchange.
As a program for the people of the
United States to support, he urged:
Actual disarmament and not
mere equalization in the coming

Text of the Address.
The text of Dr. Butler's address

"There is no time to waste upon generalities or formalities. The modern world is in the gravest Federation and Catholic Charities, crisis of its history. The duty and was formally ended yesterday, with the opportunity of the people of the total of subscriptions standing the United States and of their Gov at \$2,559,734, or 66 per cent of the ernment are imperative and unex \$3,850,000 goal. The campaign be- ampled. It is for them to decide gan Dec. 4 and was to have ended Dec. 15.

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Senate of the United States leave off its long-continued misrepresentation of American public opinion and quickly consent to the ratification on behalf of our Government of the Protocol of Accession of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, which our Government signed on Dec. 9, 1929. Such action would be in strict accordance with American traditional policy and in conformfly with long-standing American leadership. It has been in sub-stance recommended by every President since McKinley and by every Secretary of State since John Hay. Public opinion throughout the land is, and long has been, overwhelmingly in support of this ac-tion, but a small group of opposing There is being celebrated throughout this land the tenth anniversary of the organization of the League of Nations Association.

This association has a large and

This association has a large and representative membership of men The League of Nations.
"And, finally, we should continue and women of every class and creed and interest who are conassociation last night at Hotel Jefferson, and was carried by a nation-wide hookup to many other cities. He is chairman of the association's advisory council. Economic war, said Dr. Butler, is being waged by four weapons to the advancement of international peace and for the advancement of international pea and multiply our contracts and our

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in the way of the work of the coming economic conference. This conference offers distinct and quick possibility of restoring the world's trade and industry, of again providing markets for our farmers and our industrialists, occupation for our wage-workers and traffic for our railways, by bringing about the reduction or removal of the many barriers to in ment will act, and act in the job of tomor last series in aldermanic committee, adopted by the board, recommending a municipally owned mass transportation system.

Why fellow Americans, this is our foot of Congress or for Governors or State Legislatures. Each and each or congress or of these is servant of public opinion. It is your business and mine quickly to mold and to express public opinion so that our official representative in governmoval of the many barriers to in ment will act, and act in the job of tomor last server to all earning committee, adopted by the board, recommending a municipally owned mass transportation system.

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PLAN TO APPOINT FUNERAL SERVICES STEERING GROUP TO BE WEDNESDAY

Function of Committee in Next Congress Will Be to Direct Legislative Policy of Party. Heart Disease.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-House steering committee to direct leg- Cathedral here next Wednesday siative policies in the next Con- morning for Bishop Francis Gilfil-

essee; McDuffie of Alabama, and Bishop Gilfillan, who was a fortainey of Illinois, advocate such a mer priest at the St. Louis Cathe-

steering group is that as the Demo-crats will have a membership of He served in New Cathedral

ments. There is a plan to have this power given to a committee on committees, such as the Repub-

REPORTS TRANSIT COMMITTEE **BLOCKED ON CITY OWNERSHIP**

ecretary Says Group Cannot Pro-ceed Because Representatives of Security Owners Withdrew. Arthur C. Meyers, secretary of

Committee, today informed William T. Nardin, chairman of the Downtown Property Owners' Committee that it was "impossible to proceed" with the proposal for the city

those who are concerned merely own.

The Economic Conference.

"Second, we must not permit outworn political formulas and traditions and passwords to stand in the way of the work of the committee.

"My fellow Americans, this is our ing economic conference.

This is outworn political formulas and in the way of the work of the committee. This is our ing economic conference.

This is outworn political action in order not to alienate some action in order not to alienate some unreasonable and contentious group. Such is the job of tomorrow.

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a party member.

Services Arranged at the St Joseph (Mo.) Cathedra for Prelate Who Died of

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Jan. 14.-Fuocrats are planning to set up neral service will be held in the lan of the Catholic diocese of St. Three of the leading candidates Joseph. Burial will be in Mount for the speakership—Byrns of Ten-Olivet Cemetery.

Many other Democrats favor the plan, which will be submitted to the party caucus. For years the Republicans have had a steering suffering from a cold which graduulle had a cold which

Committee.

When the House was organized in 1931 by the Democrats, Byrns, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, unsuccessfully sought to have a steering group named.

Speaker Garner opposed the idea, saying Democrats should adhere to their ancient right of caucus on any issue. During the last session and in the present, there has been some criticism of Garner on the ground that he and a few associates laid down legislative proversity in Washington. He was 60 years old. He was ordained to the

associates laid down legislative pro-grams without consulting other priesthood in St. Louis in 1895 by Archbishop Kain, and was stationed The argument advanced for a in the New Cathedral parish, St.

crats will have a membership of 313, including conservatives, liberals and other elements, it will be necessary to have a central body to co-ordinate them.

At present the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee make committee appointments. There is a plan to have fillen continued as pastor of the

member of the board of synodal ex-aminers. He was one of the chief co-laborers of Archbishop Glennon in the building of the present St. Louis Cathedral.
His consecration to the office of

Bishop took place in St. Louis Ca-thedral Nov. 8, 1922, Archbishop His only surviving relative in the United States is the Rev. Patrick Gilfillan of Washington. He and two sisters in Ireland. Both members of religious orders.

FORMER HITLER ORGANIZER

Inet from the Nationalists, Centrists and National Socialists.

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BISHOP DEAD

BISHOP FRANCIS GILFILLAN

ROOSEVELT PREPARES TO GO SOUTH AGAIN

President-Elect to Begin Selection of Cabinet at Warm Springs.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 14seident-elect Roosevelt began a week-end of relaxtion today at the old family estate before starting Southward next week to begin sesection of his cabinet.

Just before leaving New York City last night for the 75-mile aumobile ride up the Hudson River Valley, he received a delegation of the National Grange which is reposted to have left a list of men

It is understood that Henry Wal-lace of Iows, publisher of a farm magazine, was one of several rec-ommended for the post. Other names heard for this office include Frank W. Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., and Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina.

The Presidegt-elect indicated he was working foward a definite and

JOSE ITURBI, PIANIST,

IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Features Jean Wiener Concerto, Somewhat Gallicized Version of the 'Blues.'

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

JOSE ITURBI'S performance of the Franco-America plano concerto by Jean Wiener was the main source of excitement at yesterday's concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This number concluded a program that had been concluded to work and off of relief demands the better it will be, 'he told newspaper men. "We are working hard toward that end, but it is a great task and cannot of course be fully accomplished over night."

Tomorrow night Roosevelt will indulge in a birthday party with newspaper men, who were with him during his 1920 campaign for Vice-President among the guests. He will be in the South. The party is to be a joint affair. Yesterday Louis Howe, one of the secretaries, had a birthday.

Returning to New York Monday night, Roosevelt will leave Thurs-

was appointed pastor of the Chapel.
After the Cathedral was placed in use, in the fall of 1914, Father Gillian continued as pastor of the Cathedral parish, the Chapel being demolished.
In September, 1922, he was appointed by Pope Plus XI as Bishop Coadjutor, with the right of succession, to Bishop M. F. Burke of St. Joseph. Bishop Burke died in March, 1923.
While in St. Louis he served as a member of the board of directors of Kenrick Seminary, and as a member of the board of synodal extended to the served design of genuine delight from practically everybody.

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Returning to New York Monday night, Roosevalt will leave Thursday for another trip to Warm Springs, Ga. A night will be spent in Washington. On Saturday the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) power and nitrate plant will be inspected.

In the field of music made her first but the dislocated accents, moaning strings and bare-faced tunes of the Wiener opus evoked expressions of genuine delight from practically everybody.

Serious criticism of the concerto is disarmed by the fact that Mr. Wiener seemed to be attempting nothing more than a high-spirited evocation of a coffee house atmosphere. Considered in such a light it was a second as a second as second

evocation of a coffee house atmosphere. Considered in such a light, it was a completely successful effort—light, gay, witty and effectively articulated. The first and last movements are built up around very commonplace melodic material, such, for instance, as might issue from a Montmartre bistro on the evening of July 14. But from the evening of July 14. But from the way the material is used one gathers that the composer's tongue is probably in his cheek. The slow movement, however, has a certain artistic depth. Its charm and atmosphere give a rea Ipoint to the

characteristic ease and elegance.

As an encore at the close of the concert he played a Mazurka and Etude by Chopin.

The orchestra scored with a large-scaled performance of the Tschaikowsky tone poem. The battary with its supporting brasses.

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

This weekly literary feature appears regularly on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Mr. Neihardt has established a national reputation as poet, critic and lecturer. A native of Illinois, he was early atcritic and lecturer. A native of Illinois, he was early at-tracted to the traditions of the plains country, and has written extensively, in poetry and proce, of its aboriginal inhabitants and of the white pioneers. "Javing lived for long periods among Indians, he became unusually well qualified to perpetuate their native lore. His latest book, "Black Elk Speaks" (1932), is an important contribution in this field.

In addition to producing more than a score of books, Mr. Neihardt has lectured extensively and has conducted literary columns in several Mid-western newspapers. From 1926 to 1931 he was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. A discriminating and able critic, with a wide background of literature and contemporary affairs, his writings will be a valued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

Each week on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

GOVERNMENT COST CUT IR. F. C. GRANTS RELIEF | RULES PRESS HAS RIGHT | ILLUMINATED GOPY OF \$800,000,000 URGED | LOANS OF \$2,272,000 TO SEE POLICE RECORDS

Plan Offered to U. S. Chamber of Commerce Designed to Avoid Tax Increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A plan for reducing Government expendi- totaling \$2,272,372 to provide work tures by \$800,000,000 and thus avoid- for thousands of men were authoring tax increases was presented to ized late yesterday by the Reconthe Chamber of Commerce of the struction Finance Corporation. The larly have a right to the reports memorial to Calvin Coolidge. United States today by its Committee on Federal Expenditures.

the committee, proposed these slashes: \$250,000,000 in construction its labor camps for transient uplic works: \$400,000,000 in veterans' benefits; \$50,000,000 in non-recurring items; \$170,000,000 in departments and independent bu-

The total, Sloan said, minus \$66,000,000 increase in public debt charges, would tive a net reduction system; \$550,000 to the University

Sloan commended the budget recommendations of President Hoover the Reeves County Water Improvement District No. 1 of Balmorhea, with the Reeves County Water Improvement District No. 1 of Balmorhea, Tex., for repairing its irrigation Tex., for repairing its lieve they were sufficient. He inted out that the President's (Texas) Water Co. for extending to the public at precinct stations and a name of the fact should be made available at the president's (Texas) Water Co. for extending to the public at precinct stations and a name of the fact should be made available at the fact should be made available. believe they were sufficient. He suggested cut would still leave a the city water system; \$20,000 deficit of \$307,000,000 in 1934. The chief difference, Sloan said, in the recommendations made by Hoover and those he presented

would be found in the expenditures for former soldiers. The chamber program calls for a reduction of about \$312,000,000 system. ut \$312,000,000 more than proposed by the President.

appropriations for Government dements, saying the "spending units should be required to keep appeal for additional funds."

SEEKS TO ABOLISH STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Jasper County Legislator Will Introduce Bill "In the Interest

of Economy."

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14 .- A bill proposing abolition of the State Public Service Commission has prepared for introduction early next week in the House by ntative A. G. Young (Dem.) Jasper County. Abolition of the empty treasury and lack of credit platform pledges. His home is at Webb City. Young advocates abol-States Supreme Court. ishing the commission "in the in-

people in our part of the State. the Illinois River.

Farmers get no benefit out of the Attorney William Rothmann

the first since the establishment of for a loan had been turned down the Public Service Commission that no bill proposing its abolition was introduced. In the past, bills proosing to abolish the commi have met with little headway.

FARMING CONDITIONS WORSE SAYS AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Report Declares Chief Defense of Tiller of Soll Is Drastic By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A marked trend toward subsistence

have grown worse dur-power plants and collective farms, but a new culture and a new soing the last year. Drastic retrenchment all along

the line, in family living as well the farmer's main defense now. The report asserts that "from all quar-ters there is confirmation of the story of the migration from town back to the land-thus in spite of its difficulties agriculture once more demonstrates its capacities as nomic shock absorber in

Tax bills have dropped considerably but the reduction has not kept with the decline in prices of farm products, the bureau said.

Inaugural Parade Applications.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—More than 30 organizations have asked to participate in the inaugural parade which will be reviewed by Franklin becomes President. More than 100 additional requests are expected. Places will not be assigned until accommodated. Traditional inaugural paraders, units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines, them with National Guard units

Killed When Talking to Women.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.-Shot in the head with a pistol while talking to two women in his apartment, Eldon Nast, 22 years old, of

Funds to Give Work to Thou- Richmond (Va.) Judge Says, sands of Men on Self-

Liquidating Projects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Loans lief and seven for self-liquidating

its labor camps for transient un-employed men who are cared for The other loans included \$1,300.-

a 000 to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for of Colorado for construction of a dormitory for 300 girls; \$40,000 to the Riverton (Utah) Pipe Line Co.

All of the self-liquidating loans cent bonds based on water revenues fice. or 5 per cent general city obliga-

The San Juan loan is designed to improve fire fighting facilities ing through installation of 400 fire the stop leakage throughout the sys-

CHICAGO SANITARY DISTRICT DENIED LOAN BY THE R. F. C. Counsel Says This Is One Reason Why Order for Disposal Plant

Can't Be Carried Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Chicago Sanitary District vesterday said an was among Young's halted the work on the sewage dis-

Its debts totaled \$161,149,000 on Jan. 7, its working cash fund was The Illinois Commerce Commission "In the first place," Young said, short \$6,328,000, its cash on hand *the commission is becoming an totaled only \$85,000, and unpaid bills expensive affair. It is beginning and salaries mounted into the milo cost the State over one-half mil- lions, officials testified before Edlion dollars a year. It is useless ward F. McClennen, a special masand does not protect the interest ter inquiring for the court into Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. of the people. It protects only the Chicago's diversion of Lake Michi-That is the experience of gan water to flush sewage down

present commission, yet they have leaving the counsel table to take the witness stand, said the district "If a city can't agree with a util- received word last week that its ity on prices, it can go to the courts application for a loan of \$36,450,000 at the very start. The case usually had been denied by the Reconstruc goes to the courts anyhow." tion Finance Corporation. Roth-The last General Assembly was tion Finance Corporation. Roth-

DECLARES RUSSIA HAS SHOWN THAT SOCIALISM WILL WORK Prof. Ward of Union Seminary

Year Plan. logical Seminary said today that Russia's five-year plan "has demonstrated that socialism will work." In a speech prepared for delivtypes of farming is recorded by the ery at a luncheon of the League Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In a summary of farm conditions
the bureau says all evidence indicates they have grown worse due.

ciety.
"The problem which the Russian to those countries in farm business, is given as farmer's main defense now. The who have passed through the parliamentary stage and desire to en- Boy Darted in Front of Auto at States against "the sustained peressary forms of social control."

MUSSOLINI'S PLEA FOR BIG

ROME, Jan. 14.-Although Mussolini has praised his people freence, they have in at least one point failed to live up to his hopes.

He has preached, warned, almost commanded larger families — but the birth rate keeps going down.

The point failed to live up to his hopes.

Solemn High Mass for Royal Baby. By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 14.—Bulth waster.

"The right of religious liberty, of ence, they have in at least one

that of the first 11 months of 1930. Who abdicated his throne. Queen The natural increase represents the number of births in excess of deaths.

Of ex-King Fertinand of Bulgaria, who abdicated his throne. Queen HAVANA, Jan. 14.—Formal protest was made at the United States (known in that country) is the mother of Queen Joanna (Giovanna deaths. Births were 40,057 fewer than in in Italy).

1931 and 98,134 fewer than in 1930.

Test Tube Blows Up, 5 Hurt.

OF COOLIDGE SPEECH

Manuscript Which Represents Coast Guardsman, Owner of 10 Years' Work Will be . Shown to Public.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.-Judge loans included one advance for re- and records of all "finished" police business.

Loria Norman of Old Line, Conn.,

Deciding on a petition for a perlabored 10 years, embosses in black

However, There May Be

Exceptional Cases.

rants should be accessible as soon

The Judge said there might be of Women Painters and Sculptors exceptional cases in which the police would be justified in withhold-lice wo ing some information and that his as well as at headquarters.

The suit was filed by the Richfor building a reservoir; \$16,000 to mond Times Dispatch and two of Quincy, Fla., for improving its wa- its reporters against Catt James ter system, and \$50,000 to Pensaco-la, Fla., for improving its water safety, and Major Robert B. Jordan, Chief of Police, after Chief Jordan issued a police order to subordinates bear 6 per cent interest except the to close the records to the press. University of Colorado loan and The order was supplemented with that to Quincy, Fla. San Juan has the announcement that all police the choice of issuing either 6 per news should emanate from his of-

Holland.

The materials used in the illumi-

nating, including much gold, cost

The binding cost \$250. To get two

Her working hours are from 9 a.

"Plymouth Rock does not mark beginning or an end. It marks

revelation of that which is with-

out beginnings and without end-a

with a resplendent light, undimmed

even by the imperfections of men

and a response, an answering pur-

dainful of all else, sailed hither

\$50,000,000 KREUGER CLAIM

SETTLED FOR \$22,260,000

Trustee for Bankrupt International

Match Corporation Comes to

Terms With Swedish Banks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The clair

of the Irving Trust Co. as trustee

Match Corporation to \$50,000,000

worth of German bonds held by

five Swedish banks has been set

tled with an agreement by which

the corporation's creditors get \$21,-

000,000 worth of bonds and back in-

the referee said "seems to be a very

ISSUE PROTEST ON MEXICO

Declare There Is "Sustained Perse-cution of Church" in That

"emphatic protest" on behalf of

The statement was prepared at

the Catholic Bishops of the United

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

the bankrupt International

pose, from those who, obliving

immortal soul."

y the Associated Press.

terest of \$1,260,000.

The Coolidge speech ended:

The police order which the Times-Dispatch attacked in its mandamus suit followed a "serving of diplomatic relations with through installation of 400 fire the press" by Mayor J. Fulmer plugs and 15,000 meters and to Bright. The Mayor said he was "tired of destructive criticism." Mayor Bright was condemned for causing the arrest of Thomas H. Stone, leader of the when Stone called at the Mayor's office with a protest. Stone was fined \$10 in police court.

UNIFIED TELEPHONE SERVICE IS ORDERED FOR EAST SIDE

rects Change in Edgemont and Belleville Areas. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14 .yesterday ordered into effect Feb. 1, a unified telephone service based on a simplified schedule for the Edgement exchange area of the

situated betweer East St. Louis and Belleville. The Edgemont and Belleville exchange areas, however, were ordered by the commission to be revised so that the boundary line beween them shall lie just west of Sixty-fifth street instead of at Sixtieth street in Belleville as at pres-

mitted to a meeting of creditors ent. some time next month and also company now furnishes three distinct types of service in Distriction the Edgemont area. The first is a purely local service, the second a The The late Ivar Kreuger obtained service affiliated with East St. Louis and the third affiliated with Reich in connection with the German match concession and pledged

To unify this service, the company was authorized to place in them to the Swedish banks as collected a commuted toll or express service, which would entitle subscribers to receive service to and which brought suit against the Marie Dressler, actress, who NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Prof. from any telephone subscriber in Harry F. Ward of the Union Theomont territory. For this service a ger "abstracted" the bonds and charge of \$3.50 for business tele- pledged them illegally. The banks phones and of \$150 for residence telephones will be added to the been validly pledged under Swedish regular Edgemont exchange rate, law. and will be available only to sub-CATHOLIC BISHOPS IN U. S. scribers for individual line service. By this plan, the present Rockdale exchange will be eliminated and as a result of the change 258 subscribers will receive rate decreases averaging \$1 a month

Benton, Ill., Driver Says. discover how to preserve the values of individual freedom of ex
BENTON, Ill., Jan. 14.—Loren signed by the Most Reverend Edsecution of the church in Mexico" pression while developing the nec- McCasland, 14 years old, was killed ward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San by an automobile when roller-skat- Francisco. ing in the street last night. Harold Abbott, 12 years old, was struck by the same car and both of his lags their recent meeting here and the National Cathe FAMILIES IN ITALY FAILS the same car and both of his lags their recent meeting here and is-

14, was bruised. Harry Kirkpatrick of Benton, Saying the church situation in quently for their increasing obedi- driver of the automobile, said the Mexico was "a detriment to the three youths darted into the path amicable understanding and friend-

the birth rate keeps going down.

He has declared that a nation to be powerful must be prolific and that the black-shirt regime wants many bambini—but the number of births is smaller each year.

Census returns for the first 11 months of 1932 showed that the names of the mothers. Marie was the late wife of 1931 and 128,864 less than that of the first 11 months of 1930.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 14.—Bulgaria, Jan.

new censorship regulations by John T. Wilford, United States citizen and the editor and proprietor of Red Held for Neglecting Family. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—Carl American News. the English language Havani ment, Eldon Nast, 22 years old, of Milwaukee, Wis., died yesterday shortly after he was taken to a hospital. The women, Vera Burris and Edna Fitzgerald, said Nast shot himself while playing with the weapon.

Gov. Park and Clark Have a Talk. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—
Benator-elect Clark and Gov. Guy B. Park conferred for half an hour late yesterday, but both said nothing important had been discussed.

Test Tube Blows Up, 5 Hurt. By the Associated Press.

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—Carl Hacker, a Communist leader, recently returned from a trip to Russia with Mrs. Mary Mooney, was under arrest here today on a charge of neglecting his minor children. Hacker gave his address as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as New York City. His wife, who other members of the Science Club as with Mrs. Mary Mooney, was under arrest here today on a charge of neglecting his minor that the William of the Park to Hacker, a Communist leader, recntly returned from a trip to Rus. Church Stops American News.

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IRIDING MASTER SLAIN. BARSAGLIA, ANTHONY CARPER, GRACE, CLARK, LOUIS DIETRICH, WILLIAM JR

Academy, Had Warned Wife to Stay Away From Victim.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - One of NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Garnet John L. Ingram of Hustings Court the few illuminated manuscripts Brotherton, 25-year-old riding masdecided yesterday that the public ever executed in America will be ter, was killed last night by seven generally and newspapers particu- shown to the public Monday as a shots fired slowly and deliberately, allegedly by Harvey Parry, 32, The manuscript, on which Da Coast Guardsman and riding acad-

Brotherton was killed in the furnished room he occupied at Port precinct and headquarters records delivered at Plymouth, Mass., in Richmond, Staten Island. So delib-to the press, Judge Ingram held 1920 to commemorate the tercenerate was the firing of the shots, on the "no work, no eat" plan at camps on the snow line of the assault reports, and other public grims. He was then Governor of last one was fired she already was Massachusetts. telephoning police. Each shot took
The manuscript will appear as effect; four in the head and three part of the forty-second annual ex-hibition of the National Association

The landlady told of seeing

part of the farewell to the Pil-grims which was uttered by John without charges against him, to

Robinson, the preacher, at Leyden, await extradition. There had been trouble over Brotherton between Parry and his wife, Mrs. Parry told police. Brothmore than \$1000, Mrs. Norman said. erton had been employed by Parry at his riding academy. Early this perfect goat skins she wasted eight. week the men quarreled and Broth-She is unable to estimate the erton was discharged. Parry for-amount of labor put into the work, bade his wife seeing Brotherton again, she said. Two days ago, however, Mrs. Parry called at Brotherton's place. He was not there, and she left a note, which

found last night. Brotherton was married, his wife and two children living in Greenpurpose shining through eternity which, Conn. Parry has been in the Coast Guard 14 years. - His superiors said his record was excel-

LEAVES \$78,004 IN ART WORKS TO HARVARD MUSEUM

Widow of Aaron Naumberg Also Bequeaths \$10,000 to Marie Dressler, Actress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Netti G. Naumberg, widow of Aaron Naumberg, left a net estate of \$2,-320,571 when she died March 6, 1930, a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed. More than \$900,000 was be

queathed to public institutions. The outstanding public bequest was made to the president and fellows of Harvard College. It consisted The settlement was announced Naumberg living and dining rooms yesterday when James N. Rosenat 1 West Sixty-seventh street, including panelling and windows in the rooms, valued in all at \$788,004. The bequest is for the benefit of the who congratulated him upon what William Hays Fogg Museum of Art important and satisfactory adjust-ment." The agreement will be sub-queathed \$100,000 to cover the cost of transporting the rooms and their equipment to the museum and \$25. must be passed upon by the Federal | 000 for their maintenance. The con-District Court before becoming ditions of the bequest also required that the work of reconstructing the rooms be completed within three LLOYD, JAMES A.—On Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, 5:10 p. m., beloved husband of Henrietta P. Lloyd (nee Bradshaw), dear father of Wesley, James, Eileen and Alice Lloyd and our dear brother-in-law. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, 2 p. m. from the COLLINS PARLORS, 928 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. comply with the conditions would make the Cleveland Museum of Art

Among the 64 beneficiaries was Marie Dressler, actress, who re-MENTRUP, FRANK — Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at S. a. m., dear husband of the late Jennie Mentrup, dear rather of Charles Mentrup and brother of Mrs. Sophie Schlueter (nee Mentrup), and August Mentrup. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from RURKE'S FUNERAL HOME, 3304 State street, East St. Louis.

etery.

MILLER-EWING, DORA (nee Abernathy)
—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 13,
1933, at 3 a. m., beloved mother of
George Ewing, dear caughter of Anna
Abernathy, our dear grandmother and
mother-in-law.
Fun.ral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard,
Monday, Jan. 16, 11 a. m. Interment

Vary Cemetery.

NOWACKI, LEON F.—At Memphis, Tenn., on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, 11:20 a. m., beloved husband of Siephania Nowacki, dear father of Sophronia Nowacki, or dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY PARLO.25, 3846 Lindell boulevard Monday, Jan. 16, 2, p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

PASTERNAK, HARRY—On Friday, Jan.
13, 1933, beloved husband of Sadie Pasternak, dear father of David Pasternak, our dear uncle.
Funeral from OXENHANDLER NEW CHAPEL, 4669 Washington boulevard, Sunday, 10 a.m. Interment Chesed Shei Emeth Cemetery.

REED, JOHN WILLIAM—Of 2637 Careon road, asiesp in Jesus on Friday, Jan. 13. 1933, 6:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Ioan Reed (nee Griffith), dear brother of Homer L. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Cowley and Mrs. Charles Lynn of Louisians, Mo.; our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Services Saturday, Jan. 14. 8 p. m. at the GEO. L. PLETTSCH CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue. Intermeet Students.

IEIBELL, BELL.—Entered into rest of Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, beloved siste of A. B. and Flora Reibell. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, 7:30 a. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grant boulevard, to St. Michael's Church. In terment, Calvare.

Monday, Jan. 16, 11 a. m. 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

72, Finds Heart on Wrong Side. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 14.-Richard O'Neil has lived 72 years, without knowing his heart was or the right side. O'Neil, seldom sich rarely consulted a physician. Suffering with a bad cold, he went to doctor yesterday, learning to his amazement that his heart is not where it should be. The psysician stated the organ was exceptionally strong for a man of his years.

DEATHS

BARBAGLIA, ANTHONY — Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, dearly beloved husband of Angelina Barbaglia (nee Berra), dear father of Charles, Paul and Mario Barbaglia and dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from CALCATERRA FUNER-AL HOME, 5142 Daggett avenus, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Alta Italia Society and Lombarda Italian Society of Herrin, Ill. NEIL, JAMES HARRY—Of 3737 Wet Pine boulevard, on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, dear brother of Mrs. Eva Moore, Mrs. Mabel Wegman, William Neil, Mrs. Irene Ho, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8,30 a. m., from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAUMAN, AUGUST—Of 726 Baden av., entered finto rest on Friday, Jan. 13, 1932, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Tillie Miller Bauman, dear father of Mrs. Charles Vogel, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SONS CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

BIEDENSTEIN, BERTHA L.—Of 1125
Rutger street, on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933,
4:40 p. m., beloved sister of William
C and Oscar G. Biedenstein and the late
Mrs. Amelia Goettler and Edward H.
Biedenstein and our dear sister-in-law
and aunt, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8:30 a. m.,
from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME.
2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. Vin-

CARPER. GRACE — Entered into resi Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, 7:30 p. m., be-loved wife of Joseph Carper, dear sister of Mrs. John Laumann and Mrs. Blanch Eastmann, our dear daughter-in-law and ir-in-iaw. uneral Monday, Jan. 16, 2 p. m. a the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North ad boulevard. Interment Bellefon

CLARK, LOUIS—On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, father of Mrz. Sadie Gottlich, Leo and the late Sam Clark.
Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715
McPherson, Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. under auspices of Meridian Lodge. ETRICH, WILLIAM JR.-Of Memi street, South Kirkwood, Mo., entered Int.
rest Jan. 13, 1933, at 4 a. m., dear so:
of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dietrica,
dear brother of Bernice, our dear cousin,
nephew and grandson.
Funeral Bunday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m.,
from residence. Interment St. Lucas
Cometery, Sanai.

rest on Thursday, Jan.

Schaeper, dear mother of Doris
di Hilda Suton, E. I. and Joseph Bayer,
Marie Coleman and Mildred Kernan, and
our dear sister-in-isw and aunt.
Remains at SHRADER'S CHAPEL,
Ballwin, Mo., until Sunday, Jan. 15, at
12 noon. Services same day at 2 p. m
at Sutter Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Jan. 15, at
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DEATHS

DOBBINS, JOHN

LEARY, MARY

FREESE, F. WILLIAM.

GOOSMANN, FREDERICK HALMICH, RUSSELL V. HART, PAUL JOSEPH

HOLLE, SOPHIE H. LA BARGE, THOMAS J. LANDWEHR, MARTHA.

OBBANS, JOHN — On Friday, Jan. 1933, at 1:10 p. m., beloved father Mrs. Frank Fitzsimmons, Mrs. E. The William, John and Michael Dobbins : our dear grandfather in his eighty-s

MEYER, WILLIAM F. MILLER-EWING, DORA NEIL, JAMES HARRY

NEILSON, SARAH NOWACKI, LEON F.

PASTERNAK, HARRY REED, JOHN WILLIAM REIBELL, BELL

SCHAEPER, LAVINIA M.

SCHWARTZ, WALTER SIMONSEN, CHRISTIANA SINN, HENRY

SMITH, IDA STOCKER, JOHN F. STONERING, MAEGARET. WALSH, FRANCIS RAYMOND. WALSH, MICHAEL J.

WINTERS, BEN J.

GLASER, CAMILLA—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, widow of David Glaser and dear mother of Mrs. Erna Jacobs, Mrs. Abe Jacobs, Mrs. Paula Leyser and Dr. Carl Glaser and our dear grand-mother. IMONSEN, CHRISTIANA (nee Kundsen)
—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, 10:10 p. m., beloved wife of H. W. Simonsen. dear mother of Kate Steiniger, William Simonsen Jr., and Adelie Remmers, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother in her seventy-eighth year. Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m. from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street. Interment Sunset Burial Park. GOOSMANN, FREDERICK—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Minnie Goosmann (nee Kaisaet), dear father of Stanley, Henry and Irvin Goosmann, Mrs. Martin Jokerst and Mrs. Andrew Pauly, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

rauly, uncle, grandfather and great ther.
Funeral from the residence, 5104A Easton avenue, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council No. 1, Junior O. U. A. M.; Furniture Drivers' Local No. 751, and National Union Assurance Society. SINN, HENRY—Of 6335A Clayton avenue, on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., beloved father of Everett and Oliver Sinn, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boule-vard, Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HALMICH, RUSSELL, V.—Suddenly on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, dearly beloved son of Lawrence V. and Georgia Hal-mich (nee Fartner), dear brother of Gladys and Edna Halmich, our dear nephew and coustn, in his eighteenth SMITH, IDA—Of 1051 South Vandeventer avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 3:30 a. m., dear wife of William W. Smith, dear mother of Leslie Norman, Orval, Lorraine and Viola Kolb, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Oak Cemetery. East St. Louis, Ill. nephew and cousin, in his eighteenth year.
Funeral from residence, 1908 South Third street, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. KRIEGSHAUSER SERVICE.

HART, PAUL JOSEPH—Of 6174 Kings-bury boulevard, dear son of Luke E. and Catherine J. Hart (nee O'Connor), dear brother of Luke E. Jr., Ruth E., John T. Hart, Mrs. James E. Wesseling and Mrs. Jerome A. Switzer, in his twenty-first year. Due notice of funeral from family res-idence, 6174 Kingsbury boulevard. TOCKER, JOHN F .- Of Kansas City, Mc TOCKER, JOHN F.—Of Kansas City, Mo., entered into rest at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 11 o'clock a. m. in his seventy-eighth year. Deceased was dear father of Mrs. George H. Phillips of Portland. Ore., Mrs. John Silvertooth of Antelope, Ore., and Mrs. James R. Linn of Salem, Ore. and dear brother of Miss Marie E. Stocker, the late T. E. Stocker, and the late A. P. Stocker of St. Louis, Mo. Service at LUPTON MORTUARY. 4449 Olive street, on Monday. Jan. 16, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. notice of funeral from family res OLLE, SOPHE H.—Age 68 years, of 1838 South Twelfth street, on Friday. Jan. 13, 1933, dear mother of Leonard L. Holle, our dear mother-in-law and

grandmother.
Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, 2 p. m., from
MOYDELL'S PARLORS, Mississippi and
Allen avenues. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. LA BARGE, THOMAS J.—At Palestine, Tex., Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 8:55 a.m., oeloved husband of Julia M. La Barge (nee Peer), dear father of Thomas and John P. La Barge, our dear grand-father, great-grandfather and father-in-STONEKING, MARGARET (nee Cox)—On Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, 1:50 a. m., wife of the late Erastus Stoneking, dear mother of Blanche Ingram, May Doerdelman, Isabel Allen, Emmett and Jesse Stoneking, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-second year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL 2333 S Broadway, Monday, Jan. 16, 1:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

law.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard,
Monday, Jan. 16, at 9 a. m. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Remains will arrive
Sunday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m. LANDWEHR, MARTHA—Of 7911 Minnesots avenue, beloved wife of Frank Landwehr, dear mother of Leonard and Lorrune Davis, dear daughter and sister, in her thirty-third year.

Remains will be removed from the SOUTHERN PARLORS, 7315 South Broadway, on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1933, to Clifford, Ill., for interment Monday. WALSH, FRANCIS RAYMOND-Of 311 St. Vincent av., on Saturday, Jan. 14 infant son of Joseph J. and Lottie Boyce Walsh, our dear brother and grandson. Funeral from THOS. J. FINAN'S partor, 1519 South Grand bl., on Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEARY, MARY (nee Hark)—Enterde into rest on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1933, 2:54 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Lillie Fritts (nee Leary), dear sister of Mrs. Marcella Coughlin, Mrs. Rose Neil and Mrs. Maggie Schaub and our dear aunt.

Funeral from family residence on Larlmore road near Pregge, east of Bellefontaine road, Monday, Jan. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WAISH, MICHAEL J. — Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Walsh (nee O'Connor), dear father of Marion Virginia Walsh, dear brother of Genevieve, Margaret, Catherine, John and James Walsh, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family resid St. Louis avenue. Time later.

WINTERS, BEN J.—Of Alton, Ill., on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, beloved hus-band of Lens Sessci Winters, dear fatner of Rose Winters Baird. Funeral from the RINDSKOPF CHAP-EL, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Sunday, Jan. 15, 3 p. m., to Mount Olive Ceme-tery.

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MEYER, WILLIAM F.—Of 3707Å Hebert, entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 3:10 p. m., dearly beloved his husband of Marie Meyer, dear father of William F. Meyer, Mrs. Frieda Buck, Mrs. Caroline Hunicke, Mrs. Marie Eisenbart and Hugogeorge Meyer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. in his seventy-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 16, 1933, at 2 p. m., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard.

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Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Phone GA. 9696. S. E. Cor. 18th & Pine.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President LINCOLN, Secretary, ouis, Jan. 3, 1933.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcas over Station KSD the following

PURSE-Lost; large,

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; white with brown markings; reward. MUlberry 2397.
DOG—Lost; Monday; Boston toy pup. white striped face, breast; reward. 5516 Webada. DOG-Lost; police, black and tan, make reward. Riverside 1860. DOG-Lost; brownish, airdale, near ground Park. Reward. PA. 4637. ground Park. Reward. PA. 463'
FOX TERRIER—Lost; white, one
ear; reward. RI. 0542J.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, gray
brown "Fritz" collar, chain attache
ward. MU. 4022. 5111 Oriole.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; initials S.; reward. Call Colfax 6560W. WATCH—Lost; lady's Waltham, down reward. MU. 5889.

FOUND

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Notice is bereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company. Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis. Missouri. on Monday. Jan. 16, 1933, convening at 9 o'clock in the formon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as many come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER. President.

A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.

St. Louis. Jan. 3, 1933.

SATURDAY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

BAG OF CLOTHES—Lost; on Manchester rd., Friday afternoon; reward. — L. 5847.

BRIEF CASE—Lost or stolen; containing business matter; also tortoise-shell glasses; reward; no questions asked. Box L-303. Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; large, black leather, containing money, keys, papers and visiting cards, with owner's name; possibly on 6500 block of Delmar; reward. PA. 6357W. AT CUT PRICE \$4.25 per ton, worth \$5 to \$6; coke, \$6.50; sample order, 3 sacks, for \$1. EV. 7674. WRIGHT COAL CO. Guaranteed lump and egg. 4 tone, \$3 a ton: 3 tons, \$3.25; 2 tons, \$3.50; 1 ton, \$3.75; mine run, \$2.60. TY. 2849M. 6357W.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE—Lost; wrapped in white cloth, sewed with black thread, contains large amount of currency in large bills, in vicinity 3100 Locust or Maplewood; \$100 reward. Call Valley Park 23.

SPECTACLES—Lost; child's case, Tuesday; Haven, Schirmer, Michigan, Virginia; reward. 6627 Michigan, Riverside 7511J. Genuine Deep Vein Lump, \$3.25 and up; money refunded if not satisfactory. Deep Vein Coal Co., GAr-field 5065. GArfield 2041. FURNACE LUMP WHEEL AND TIRE—Lost; from Willys 6; reward. FLanders 2682.

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cheap; with or without stand. GA. 5414
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ROOFING, \$1 roll, for 75-lb state surfaced; big bargain; buy now before it's gens. Missouri Steel and Wire Co., 1498.

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TABLES—duitable for dining room. night club, or card tables. 2839 Olive st.
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IL BURNER Demonstrator, heart heat, large isne! \$100. JEfferson 7200.

CHIEF EXPONENTS OF TECHNOCRACY EXPLAIN ITS AIMS

Howard Scott Tells Audience of Business Men It Is Not Saying "There Will Be Chaos."

"NOT BOTHERING WITH CRITICS"

Hearers Express Disappointment With "Confused Presentation"-Dr. Rautenstrauch Speaks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Techno racy was discussed in radio addresses last night by its leading exponents, Howard Scott and Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch before an audience of bankers and industrial

The New York Times said a survey of the audience which heard Scott at a Society of Arts and Sciences dinner showed that "in general his hearers expressed skep ticism, as well as disappo what they regarded as a confused

presentation."
Scott said that social conditions would get worse and worse if pres ent trends continued, and that un-employment would increase in this country "to 20,000,000 within 18 months" unless steps were taken

That "not one single political outstanding figure or financial figure has come forward with any proposal that has one iota of use-fulness in dealing with present day

That "there is nothing inherent in democracy or the price system, that can deal with the problems

That "the more energy we con sume per capita, the more is a in control necessitated That America and Russia both have an "obsolete price system." That "technocracy has undoubtedly caused the strangest alignment in history"—the debt merchant and

the communist being "down in the mud of the last ditch, fighting shoulder to shoulder in defense of

a system of advantage."

"Debt Merchants'" Views.

The bankers, whom Scott referred to as "debt merchants," Next 600 kwh 5 Next 1000 kwh 6 Nex say "there is going to be chaos or there is going to be doom." Jeffer-son Seligman, of Seligman Brothers, bankers, said: "It is a great thing to think about. I have great ect for Mr. Scott but I think his views are rather gloomy. He seems to feel the end of the world is coming. His opinions leave me bewildered. Technocracy offers a

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, found the findings of technocracy found the findings of technocracy found the findings of technocracy "a pretty true picture." He said, however, he would reserve judg-ment until more official material

plained that criticism of technocwhen a man really represented technocracy—there are too many unofficial spokesmen for the 'White Not Bothering With Critics.

Scott, a tall man with a wry smile who smokes cigarettes fast and often, said: "We are not bothering be solved by engineering methods, to reply to critics. We don't have which are non-political.
to. Conditions in the next two Technocracy's Aim. years on this continent will deter-mine who is correct. "We are in that unique situation

tention of the world it is now going and non-political organization. It is to be used—at least the attempt concerned with these three things: is going to be made to use technoc-racy—not by those within technocracy itself, but your present politician and your debt merchants ble land, forests and so forth and are going to pose technocracy as the rate at which these have been one of the propositions that will consumed during the last 100 years.

"Second, a study of the changes which have occurred during the tional Fascism will be proposed last century, in the processes by under the guise of dictatorial pre-requisites of the incoming Presi-

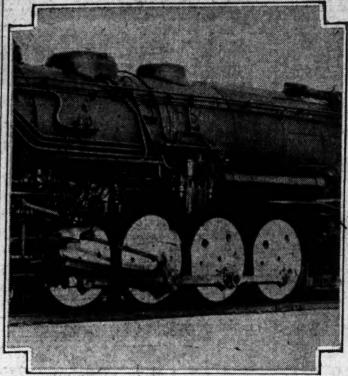
G. White Engineering Corporation, said "I resent the claims to science and engineering made by the technocrats when their methods are so distinctly contrary to the methods of science and engineering.
Scott has just said, 'We do not
bother with critics,' a statement
which no man who is a scientist

which no man who is a scientist or an engineer could ever make."

"No Patent Medicine."

Prof. Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering at Columbia University said:
"Technocracy offers no patent medicine for the ills of humanity.

"Iron Horse" Is Shod Anew



ago and the engines which haul freight and passenger cars today, but all of them, in each stage of evolution, had wheels with steel spokes. Even that is now to be chauged. The above photograph shows a molern locomotive equipped with a new type of wheel developed by the Scullin Steel Co. of St. Louis. It is made of two discs, hollow within, but stronger and lighter than the old-fashioned wheel. The counterbalance is cast of lead inside the discs, and gives more weight for the same vol-ume than is possible with iron or steel.

on domestic lighting to 28 per cent on commercial lighting will be in Charles is 92 per cent higher than fefect on bills payable Feb. 1 for in Marshall, not 9 per cent, but acmunicipal electric light plant service. Since June, 1931, light rates have been reduced 50 per cent for

for one year is estimated.

The 64-cent rate and the 6-cent rates have been eliminated and a

Top Rate of 5 Cents. "So far as we k now, our new top rate of 5 cents is the lowes lucrative field for thought and in the State," W. F. Fisher, secre on; it embraces many tary of the Board of Public Works,

> those in St. Charles, which recently turned down a proposal for a muni-cipal power plant, Fisher said: "The cost of 10 k. w. h. in St.

"Technocracy is a human enter-prise and seeks to find the basis "We are in that unique situation for a stable policy of social growth that technocracy receiving the at-"First, a statistical study of our natural resources, such as coal, oil

and services, and, particularly, as Gano Dunn, president of the J. they affect the labors of men and the use of energy.

"Third, the forms of organization and management by which the processes of production and the methods of distribution of wealth are controlled and adjusted

STANLEY FIELD CHOSEN HEAD OF CONTINENTAL-ILLINOIS BANK

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tually 92 per cent! In Marshall 52 per cent of all light consumers are furnished 25 k. w. h. or less per month. The cost of 30 k. w. h. in business piaces and 52 per cent for St. Charles is 78 per cent higher thomes. A total saving of \$11,000 than in Marshall, not 7 per cent, but actually 78 per cent!. In Marshall, not 7 per cent. shall, 62 per cent of all light consumers are furnished not to exceed 30 k. w. h. per month. The average tax rate in Marshall for all city purposes per \$100 assessed valua-tion since the establishment of the ago has been 57 cents and during the same period has been 68% cents in St. Charles, or 20 per cent more population than Marshall, but Marshall has four times as many street lamps and four times the

Pays Federal Tax. "The Marshall electric service rates have been high enough to reduction we are simply giving the maintenance costs, all replacements,

the Marshall light consumers \$11,-000 per year. A cut was made in Charles is 100 per cent more than the consumers \$28,000 per year. A in Marshall, not 1 per cent or 10 cut was also made in the industrial per cent, but actually 100 per cent; power rates in 1931, affecting a come valueless."

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> MRS. L. ARTHUR ZACHRITZ Obtains Decree Within Few Hours After Case Is Filed; Charges ,

Mrs. Cynthia Zachritz obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's Court yesterday from L. Arthur Zachritz, an attorney with offices in the First National Life

building. She charged desertion. Her petition was filed shortly after noon and taken to the courtroom immediately. An entry of appearance and answer were filed on behalf of Zachritz, a brief hearing was held and the decree granted without contest. Mrs. Zachritz tes-tified they were married in 1921 and that her husband left her Dec 8, 1930. There are no children. She

did not ask for alimony or for restoration of her maiden name. Zachritz graduated in 1912 from the Law School of St. Louis University, where he starred on the football and basketball teams. He was an unsuccessful candidate for he Republican nomination for Cir-

Fears Loss of Job, Kills Self.

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The twenty-seventh annual St.

afacturers with lecturers explain-

ing mechanical improvements in-corporated into the automobile of

general. Heavier and stiffer crank-shafts are common. Internal bear-ings are ciled and cooled more ef-fectively. Pistons are electro-plat-

serts of harder metal, to minin

ing, are used in several engines.

Many motors have improved vibra

improved and better insulated

chassis. Compression ratios ru

warming-up efficiency.

Expects Aircraft Flying Above Consistent Increase in Crowds Storms Will Be in Service Inspecting Display in Midwest in Few Years. Terminal Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Prof. Louis Automobile Show will close Auguste Piccard, explorer of the at midnight tonight at the Midstratosphere, predicts travelers not west Terminal Building, on Twelfth many years hence will cross the boulevard between Lucas avenue Atlantic in "stratoplanes" with less and Morgan street. risk than in crossing a large city Consistently increasing crowds have visited the exhibition which He gave an imaginary descripopened last Sunday. Displayed in

He gave an imaginary description of a flight in such a plane, several of which he said already were being built in Europe, before the National Geographic Society.

"Visualize a tired Senator here in Washington," he said, "sitting at his breakfast table trying to conceive of some new law he can pass, when a friend telephones from Paris asking him to drop in for luncheon six hours later. He pushes away his grapefruit and an attractive setting are not only the latest passenger models but several chassis exhibits from manpushes away his grapefruit and rushes to the stratodrome—the

An Imaginative Flight.
"The takeoff is unpleasant because of bad weather. A fierce wind is blowing against the plane, shaking it mercilessly and it is

that, Senator,' says the porter. 'We will be above all this in a few min-

"I hope we will have a good higher, although an effort has been made to avoid necessity for using crossing, says the Senator.

"We can't have anything else, the porter reassures him, for in the stratosphere the weather is eternally fair. There is no snow, Municipal Power Plant Has Cut

Rates 50 Pct. Since June, 1931

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"Fifty thousand feet below a trans-Atlantic steamer battles morning opened an exhibit of its jury of illegally importing an alien. against a terrific gale. By radio new trucks and commercial cars in its miserable passengers are notified that a stratoplane is passing and Spruce streets, that will con-

energy.

"The transformation of the atoms show visitor today.

L. A. Miller, president of Willys of three drops of water," he said, Overland, Inc., and H. B. Harper "would produce enough cosmic rays vice-president in charge of sales and enough energy and motor pow-er to light up the City of Washington through a whole night."
Not Yet Understood.

Cosmic rays are produced by a and F. C. McDonald, president of 'modification of atoms" not yet the Southwest Willys Co. understood, he explained, which releases tremendous energy, and "when we are able to manufacture these rays artificially on earth we will be able to utilize that vast provide all operating costs, all energy, and can snatch out of a handful of air, from a source now on electrical energy, 60 per cent of investment.

the light rates in 1931 which saved able, producing limitless energy Ervin Thuet free almost, what coal remains in

The cosmic rays are penetrating like the rays from radium but a card said. Their source is un-known but "it is conceivable that Paul Liszewski ... somewhere along the Milky Way in the celestial laboratories these rays Anna Jay Riggs are flying off from the very process of creation, while new worlds

GETS DIVORCE FROM LAWYER U. S. ATTORNEY AT MEMPHIS TO MAKE PEONAGE INQUIRY

Says More Than 200 Negroes Have J. Complained of Conditions in J. Arkansas and Mississippi.

by the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14.—United States District Attorney Swayne D. Maddox announced yesterday that he would investigate charges of peonage among Negroes on plantations in Mississippi and Arkansas. He said he had no juris-diction in those states but would Attorneys who have on ground that "many of the Negroes say they were lured away from Mem-phis and West Tennessee. More than 200 Negroes, he said,

promised prosperity on the Missis-sippi and Arkansas plantations and were furnished transportation by agents for farmers. "They say all of their crops is taken in payment for alleged debts and a debt bal-ance is usually left," Maddox added. "They say that after the crop was made they were chased away by the landowners and their wives and families were forced to remain and

Tells of Gangster Murder 'Ride'



MISS JEAN CLARK.

TWO IN RACE FOR ALDERMAN CHE and her escort, Edward Morrissey, was seized by gangsters on the

States immigration inspector, was following The Chevrolet Motor Co. this convicted yesterday by a Federal

The indictment charged he im-

Willys dealers yesterday at Hotel A Elliet district sales manager.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Miss Spooner was awarded the woman's championship trophy by the International League of Aviaported Luz Ruiz, 19, of Juarez, Mextors in 1920 for a flight from South verhead.

"Next time, I will travel by till Jan. 21, inclusive. Admission times. A second indictment pending a record flight from London to stratoplane, affirms a man on is free. The exhibit occupies 48,000 ing against the inspector charges square feet of floor space. In the for rapid traveling are things of the past!'

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Here is the retired heavyweight champion's

colorful story of his rise from a frail boy

to husky heavyweight king. For the first

time Tunney's story is told-fully, frankly,

honestly. Without reserve, he gives you the

truth about himself, other fighters and the

This thrilling story of the ring will be pub-

In the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Tomorrow

lished in daily and Sunday installments

fight game.

BOY KILLED: FATHER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Driven by Russell V. Halmich, 17, Hits Culvert on Manchester Road.

Russell V. Halmich, 17 years old 1908 South Third street, was killed and his father, Lawrence, unem ployed laborer, was injured seriously when their automobile struck sulvert on Manchester road, near Des Peres, St. Louis County

terday afternoon.

Witnesses reported that the light sedan, driven by the boy, swerved suddenly to the left, knocked down a mail box post, grazed a teleph pole and struck the culvert. sell Halmich was thrown through the windshield. He was dead who witnesses reached his side.

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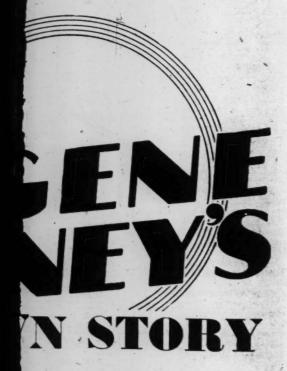
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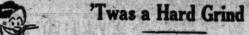
KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.two miles to the John Thompson, 2 years old, died aly to summon in a hospital here yesterday of Derby from Santa down the basement steps at his her out at Phoe- water. He was the son of Mr. and



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Hornsby Wasn't Fired-

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

Mickey Mack Says:

You can't expect tennis expenses in round figures to be on the square.



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Amelungs Win Shoot. lliam Amelung and his son veland High School last night le 200. Charles Koch and son MRS. MOODY NOT BEAR MEAT: But Washington Will Find Them Extremely Tough Tonight TO INSUFFICIEN

Now it comes out. Hornsby wasn't fired by the Cubs, he quit. Following conversations with the club's president, William Veeck, during which such bombs as "second guessers" and NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-A irate Rogers, the impulsive and outspoken former manager of the Chicago Nationals resigned. Credit for "breaking" the story, which has rath mystified

PART TWO.

er m fans wonders with Cubs. last season, belongs to Bill Dooley of the

It appears, according to that the usual was not held by the entire team after reaching Pittsburgh on one

of the trips of the Cubs. On the afternoon of the second day President Veeck, who was Hornsby an explanation of this

WHAT happened is described by Dooley substantially as

"Hornsby replied something like this: 'I did hold a meeting, but I didn't include those two iron heads. I held the meeting with Pat Malone.' "Malone was the pitcher of

the opening game.
"Incensed and boiling, Hornsby asked the Cubs to give him a few minutes of attention in the dressing room after the game that day. When the players ceased whatever they may have been doing, Hornsby cried to Pat Malone: 'Pat, what would you think office that you hadn't called a

"Malone painted his description of such a person in very vigorous language.

'Rogers then turned to Gabby Hartnett: 'Gabby,' he demanded, 'What would YOU think of a fellow who was an informer? "Hartnett didn't reply. "Wheeling on another

a veteran member of the infield,

U. S. Tennis Ranking for 1932

for 1932, as reported today by d States Lawn Tennis Asso

MEN'S SINGLES.

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.
L. Sydney B. Wood Jr., New

Francis X. Shields, New York

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MEN'S DOUBLES. worth Vines Jr., and Kelth

WOMEN'S SINGLES. L. A. Harper, Oakland,

Marjorie Morrill Painter,

Not ranked because of insufficient data:

Virs. Helen Wills Moody, Mrs. Marion Z.

lessup, Mrs. Dorothy Weisel Hack, Edith
ligourney, Mrs. J. D. Dallas Corbiere,

'enclope Anderson.

sale shakeup of the first 10 in made today by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in its recommendations for national rankings

The lists, to be acted on by the national convention of the U.S.L. T. A., next month, are headed by the California holders of the American championships, Ellsworth Vines Jr., for the second successive year among the men, and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, for the first

Otherwise, only five of the 1931 first 10 among the women are given top ranking for 1932 while in the men's ranks, George M. Jott 17 No. 2 in 1031 is decorated to Jr., No. 2 in 1931, is dropped to No. 11 and seven of the others are shifted.

Wilmer Allison, semi-finalist against Henri Cochet in the Nationals and an outstanding player on the United States Davis Cup team, was rewarded with an advance from No. 9 to second place behind Vines. He was followed by Clifford Sutter, advanced from No 6, Sydney B. Wood Jr., advanced from No. 7, Francis X. Shields dropped from No. 3, Lester Stoe fen, advanced from No. 15, Gregory S. Mangin, advanced from No. 11, Keith Gledhill, holding his same place at No. 3, John Van Ryn, dropped from No. 4 and David N. ones, advanced from No. 18 in

John Hope Doeg, 1930 champion and in the 1931 first 10, was not ranked for 1932. Berkeley Bell was dropped from No. 10 to eighteenth

Mrs. Moody Not Ranked. champion and ranked No. 1 for the seventh time last year, was not ranked "because of insufficient data," as was the case two years ago. Mrs. Moody did most of her playing last year on foreign courts

Mrs. L. A. Harper was ranked an advance of two places, followed

elighth place as the year before; games and have won but two, making reported and margined and have won but two, making reported and margined as the year before; games and have won but two, making reported and margined as the year before; games and have won but two, making reported and margined as both contenders have strong offenses. Washington has averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a veraged better than 29 points a veraged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a veraged better than 29 points a veraged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Aggies have averaged better than 29 points a game and the Competition. He had a high true competition. He had a high true competition. The Oklahomas beven on they have won but three starts in the competition.

In tonight's mutch. Herbert and Willie for first place. Opposes C. B.

Won three out of four games at home, while on the competition. The Oklahoma coa

Here is the probable starting line-up of the Oklahoma Aggies' five which will oppose the Bears at the field house. Left to right-Forward Simms, Guard Gruner, Forward Keeley, Center Kruger, Guard Hensley.

Washington After Its Third Straight Valley Victory in Contest With Aggies, Tonight

where she was unbeaten. It is a Striving for their third straight Valley Conference basketball long-established policy of the U. S. victory, the Washington Bears tonight will oppose the strong Okla-Striving for their third straight Valley Conference basketball L. T. A. that foreign play shall not be taken into consideration in nawill start at 8:30 o'clock.

Washington's record this season No. 2 among the women with third is far more impressive than that blace going to the sensational sittle of the Aggies. The Bears have an advance of two places, followed by Josephine Cruickshank, advanced from No. 12; Virginia Hillowed leary, advanced from No. 9; Alice Washington has scored 194 points Marble, unranked in 1931; Mrs. to 158 by the opposition. The Aggies, are the veterans Hensley and Cap-

Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, in on the other hand, have played five tain Bruder. eighth place as the year before: games and have won but two, mak- Indications

INTERCOLLEGIATE SINGLES—1, Clifford Sutter and Frank Parker, Telans 12, N. Restables 13, Rect Barrier 14, Midshipman C. E. Loughlin, U. Naval Academy.

Intercollegiate Singles—1, Clifford Sutter and Frank Parker, Indicated the state of the footer, jumps center and the guards is Mautz at forward.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Indications point to a free-scor

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Dope by Beating
Creighton's Five
The State State

Somerville Will Play in British Amateur Tourney

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ont., Jan. 14.

OSS (SANDY) SOMER-R VILLE of London, Ont., United States amateur golf champion, announced last night he would compete in the British amateur at Hoylake, June 19-23. Somerville also may enter the British open, which will be held at St. Andrews 10 days later, but his entry in that event will depend upon his ability to make

IN BILLIARD TOURNEY
L. M. Dieckmeyer defeated E.
W. Moore, 50 to 38. in 86 in last night's match in the Metropolitan three-cushion championship at Peterson's. It was Dieckmeyer's second victory in three starts in IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

FLYERS OPPOSE

Hornets will furnish the opposition other route travelers in the fourth for the St. Louis Flyers in a hockey
game at the Arena tonight in which
the Flyers hope to add another victory to the string they started
against Kansas City Thursday

other route travelers in the fourth
race decided at Jefferson Park this
afternoon over the mile and a half
distance. Buck Hero took the place
five lengths in advance of Bounding
Deep.
Parke kept Drastic Celt re-

team are several other former St. until approaching the head of the Louis players, including Christello, stretch where the ultimate winner leadley, Kendall and Acaster, who forged to the fore and drew

Peterson tied with Farrar and Wills for first place, opposes C. B. Hornsby, After Weeks of Work, Is Fit as a Fiddle, and Ready to Play By W. J. McGoogan. Rogers Hornsby's campaign to fit himself physically for the attempted comeback which he is to make this spring as second baseman of the Cardinals, is proceeding smoothly and after several weeks of work he is fit. To show that his speed is not greatly diminished by his 38 years he was clocked recently for a hundred won three out of four games, winthe former taking the purse by three lengths. Portam was a like margin before Foolhardy for the place. Al Beck sent Portam into a wide lead in the first haif mile, but Richard restrained Riff Raff until leaving the far side. Portam felt his earlier efforts when straightened out in the home lane and Riff Raff easily took charge to draw away. The winner paid \$5.60. Ellen D. ran a powerful race to get in the finish. Full Up, Monte Parke, up, saved the place by a nose from Forget Not. Full Up and Halliard dominated the early running, while Arcaro

Vines and Helen Jacobs Head 1932 Tennis Rankings RIFF RAFF, **EARLY RACES**

At Jefferson Park.

At Agua Caliente. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Two furlongs:
Douglas F. (R. Fischer).17.20 5.60
Drois Polly (W. D.
Wright) 2.60

with Williams on the Duluth Lucky China and Bounding Deep

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933 __ ROOSEVELT RETAINS LEAD IN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RACE

ROUGH RIDERS DEFEAT SOLDAN: **COUNTY PACEMAKERS ARE UPSET:** M'BRIDE AND EAST SIDERS WIN

By Harold Tuthill.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders remain on top today in the City High School League basketball race, but it took a courageous effort by the leaders to win from Soldan, 31 to 29, yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt for the Rough Riders' fourth victory in as many starts. In the other two contests, Central took an overtime decision from Cleveland, 25 to 21, at Cleveland, and Beaumont ran over McKinley, 30 to 14, at Beaumont.

The ability of the Rough Riders to keep plodding along, even when the going was tough and they were 10 points behind at the half proved that they have the making of a new champion in the league. Joe Kubos, with two field goals, and Roy Sanders, with a goal from scrimmage and three from the foul line, produced nine of Roosevelt's 11 points in the third period, and 11 points in the third period, and helped reduce the margin between the two teams to 25 to 20, Soldan

way.

Only two minutes were left when
Bob Graul moved the Rough Riders up to a 27-to27 tie. After Paul Klein had put the West Enders out in front again on Kubos' foul, San-ders regained the lead with a pair of charity shots on Klein's foul, of charity snots on Alein's Journal Charles with less than a minute to play.
Kubos slipped through Soldan's defense for a set up and point No.
31 for Roosevelt, while Art Mueller Welliassen. scored the final point of the game on Bob Graul's foul to bring Sol-

Sanders Is Scoring Leader. The game was extremely rough, 31 fouls being called, 17 of which were against Soldan. The high number was caused by Soldan's frantic effort to tie up Alphonse Wellhausen, Roosevelt's leading scorer. Wellhausen was limited to one field goal, but while Soldan was concentrating on the lanky center. concentrating on the lanky center, concentrating on the lanky center,
Sanders got loose often enough to
count three goals from the floor
and eight from the foul line for 14
points. Ed Argo and Klein shared
18 of Soldan's points, each with
four field goals and a free throw.
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Resings, r. Roosevelt's South Side neighbor, Cleveland, almost acquired its first victory of the campaign. The Carondelet five battled all the way 16 to 16, at the three-quarters mark and 21 to 21 at the end of the regu-lation time. In the extra period, Alan Hug's long shot and Henry Krey's set up, brought Cleveland's

While Soldan was falling before Roosevelt, Beaumont slipped into e second place in the race with three ories and one defeat-that by the Rough Riders. The McKinley boys were outclassed from the start, In the second half, Fred Praile, high-scoring honors. Beaumont's center, gathered four of his six field goals to smother Mo-Kinley's chances. Pralle attempted Beauomnt 21 shots from scrimmage. In all, Soldan Central McKinley 37, Beaumont scoring 11

Brunsmann with 613 lead the

Gus Kron won the odd game

were: 1063, 1090 and 1005 for a to-

257, 269 and 224 for a total of 750,

244 for a 707 total, paced the Krons.

while Buzz Wilson's 684 lead the

by Mulconnery with 671 and Schmitt with 610, won two games

from the Wooster Lamberts, Nel-

son with games of 221, 225 and 233 for a total of 680 led the Lamberts,

followed by Meyer with 621 and Lambert 600.

inding his title for the first

ment victories last year and is at his best in a money match of this kind. The final 10 games will be rolled tomorrow night at 10 o'clock. The match will be rolled across eight alleys, five games being shot on each pair.

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THE BOX SCORES

but took advantage of several Beaumont misplays to be on the short end of a 13-to-9 count at the half.

Basketball Scores

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS,
Rooseveit 31, Soldan 29.
Central 25, Cleveland 21.
Beaumont 30, McKinley 14.
SOUTHWESTERN.
East St. Louis 27, Madison 9.
Collinsville 32, Edwardsville 18.
Alton 28, Wood River 12.
FREP LEAGUE.
McBride 34, Western M. A. 26.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Kirkwood 37, Maplewood 27.
Webster 17, University City 15.
Weilston 26, Clayfon 13.
Eitenour 26, Calvinn 12.
Eureha 46, Fairview 19.
Ferguson 21, Hancock 18.
Jenanaga 38, Bayless 16.
Brentwood 21, Riveriew Gardens 13.
Mishourh Valley A. A.
Sugar Creeks 29, Hantehnson, Ean., 20.
GELLS MUNICIPAL.
Heilrangs 30, Rock Church 13.
Saymans 23, Mgo-Slay Sokol 17.
COLLEGE.
Yale 42, Boston 28.

Bakir 33. Ottawa (Kan.) 27. McPherson (Kan.) 28, Friends 27. St. Banedict's 34, Conception 19, Texas 26, Arkansas 28. Abdisse-Christian 38, McMarry 34

Bowling Notes

total of 669 led the Schapers, while
Martin's 604 paced the Witters.

The four-game handicap tournament, open to any member of any

1035-1133 and 1124 for a total of civic club, the American Legion or

659, Herman 624 and Garafola 621. run through tomorrow.

The Hermanns with games of fraternal order, benevolent society,

by a top-heavy score, the crowd booed Hornsby. After the game Veeck came to witter Razz three games in last night's bowling of the A. B. C. Scratch League at the Washington Recreation, went into second place in league standing. Wolfe with games of 194, 258 and 217 for a total of 669 led the Schapers, while the crowd riding you, Rogers; you'd better get out of the game

"That doesn't bother me. I'heard lots of that in my time." But Veeck insisted and Hornsby went back to the bench

1035-1133 and 1124 for a total of civic club, the American Legion of 2292, defeated the Chas. J. Kron's kindred organizations, got under three games, and increased their way at Heidel's today. Entry may lead. Individual scores were: be made by phoning Heidel at Scheer 729, Holmes 659, Summers PRospect 8400. The tournament will More Second Guessing. EVIDENTLY that didn't set

SUGAR CREEKS

TIED FOR LEAD

IN BASKET RACE

THE BOX SCORE

SUGAR CREEKS (29).

Pinyer, Fos. Fd. G. Fl. G. Fls.

Strong, right forward 3 1 0

Gorcoran, right forward 1 1 2

Holscher, center 2 0 1

K. Wientse, right guard 2 4 2

Shea, right guard 0 0 1

Joyce, left guard 2 0

Roberts, left guard 1 0

Foberts, left guard 1 1

stamped itself as a genuine con-tender for the title in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League. By de-be sailing along to an easy victory

"Show Me a Game I Can't Play," Babe's Slogan



Above we see Babe Didrikson, Texas' most famous native daughter, tuning up for her pocket billiard championship match with Ruth McGinnis, champion, shown at the right. According to photographs published, Babe seems to be able to play every known sport except bullfighting.

prove later when Veeck suggest-

prove later when veeck suggested that Hornsby try out a young
outfielder, Demaree, at Veeck's
suggestion. Veeck wanted to find
out if Demaree was good enough
to keep or was not yet ripe and
should be sent back.

Hornsby used Demaree, with
indifferent results at that time,
and Veeck ordered Demaree

and Veeck ordered Demares benched without having given him really a fair trial. Hornsby deplored the snap judgment and said so.

"Too much second guessing,"

HORNSBY'S real grievance, however, appears to have

been that certain members of his

team disregarded his instruction

not to disclose what went on at the club's morning meetings. He

considered that this concerned

the players alone and not the

business management. He felt that his shoulders were big

enough and strong enough to car-ry all burdens and complaints,

and wanted his men to come to him if they had any grievances.

Convinced that there was leak, he planned the meeting in

Pittsburgh without the presence of some of the men whose loyalty

he doubted. When Veeck com-plained that there was no morn-

with which Hornsby expressed

then that the allegations about

second guessers," etc., were

touched off. At the end Horns-

by said he was ready to quit at

"But I can't accept your resignation without consulting the

"Telegraph them, then," Horns-

by replied. "I've had enough,"

WRESTLING RESULTS

any time.

to have complained.

had trapped the informers.

Quits a \$40,000 Job.

Rogers Springs a Trap.

Continued From Preceding Page. Hornsby flung the question once again. This player also failed to reply.
"We can't repeat what Horns-

probably imagine.

"When he was through, however—as he was by and by—Hornsby sought out Veeck and spoke bluntly, winding up with: pay me off in full"

As Hornsby Sees It.

Lut since it has, I guess it's about O. K. I'd rather not say much about it now-it's all over and done with," observed Hornsby yesterday, between the training activities which he undergoes daily at the Downtown "Y." There are, however, several fea-

tures to the story not brought out by Dooley. Early in the season, when Hornsby was carrying on with English out and Jurges the were struggling along, but hold-ing up manfully under Hornsby's management. Hack was being used at third base. He wasn't hitting well in the pinches and Hornsby inserted himself at a timely moment, in one game, and

"Why don't you get in there and play third base yourself, Rogers?" Veeck asked, according to Hornsby.
"It's O. K. with me," Rogers

replied, and played the next few games there. His hitting won a couple of battles and then the weak ankle became inflamed and Hornsby began to limp around third, making several muffs. In one game, which the Cubs lost

Rogers and said: "We can't have for a while."
"Let 'em boo," Hornsby replied.

63 STARS WILL PARTICIPATE IN

eighth annual Silver Skates winter eighth annual Silver Skates winter Brooklyn Yankees' girls' basketball carnival to be held at the Arena to a 19-16 victory over the at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon,

promises to be one of the best St. Louis has ever had.

The three latest invaders to re-port for practice were Ed Stundl, Wilbur Marks and Val Ranchetti, all from Chicago. This trio arrived last night in time to work out on the Arena skating rink. Another who tuned up last night was Jerry Cohen, one of St. Louis' intermediate boys. Cohen was injured earlier in the week, but yesterday the doc him in shape for the event tomo

STAR IN DEBUT AS A "PRO" BASKET PLAYER NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mildred Babe Didrikson made her pro debut

Dublinsky, at present, weighs around 139, while Shaw fights best

ne of them will trade blows with

enger, to a draw. He has defeat-

Mickey Cohen.

Benny Duke, Joe Azzerella, Jim-

are numbered among the scrappers the Windy Cityan has knocked out.

BABE DIDRIKSON IS

Tippett's plan to use each boxers and it is likely that

Long Island Ducklings.

The Babe, a rough and aggressive player, tossed in four field goals and one foul fo. a total of nine oints and took high-scoring honor for her team. One of her field goals was from beyond midcour and another was an overhand toss from side-coart which drew ap-plause from the crowd.

Y. Five Plays Harmony.

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team to its list at the expense of De Four officials from Chicago also arrived in town yesterday. They were Al Fisher, E. H. Planert, Art Dalton and George Planert.

Molay teams, taking on the Iurmony Chapter aggregation tonight in the Mark C. Steinberg gymnasium. There will be a preliminary game, starting at 7 o'clock.

Racing Entries and Selections

(FOR SUNDAY)
race, \$500, claimin ing meeting held on that particular day, Rogers felt that he HORNSBY admits that later in Boston he called the meeting and demanded of his players individually what they thought of such an action; and he adds that he took the matter to Veeck later and charged him with responsibility for the situation.

You can imagine the delicacy his views. Or can you? It was Nahunta 100 Barazen II.

"Kensington Fourth race, \$600, allowances, the year-olds, six furiongs:
Frank Ormont, 108 Love Apple.
Gay World 115 Frince Heather.
Book Bard 112 Happy Knot. 1
Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
You Bola 112 Little Note. 10
Out 50 Sola 112 Sir Dean 109
Ortid 112 Sir Dean 109
Orthony 114 Noble Sir 109
Out 114 Sola Cargo 102
Sola 115 Sir Note 114
Sixth race, \$1100, the U. S. Grant Hotel
Idicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and
Yards:

BY COLLYER. At Jefferson Park. 1—Blue Law, Pacheco, Mekachee. 2—Lady Menifee, Harlem, My

4-BILL LOONEY.

ing.
7—Make Believe, Trek, Oderic.
8—Prate, Prince Beno, Starch.
At Agua Caliente.

tender for the title in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. League. By defeating the Hutchinson (Kan.) five last night, 29-20, after the Kansans had smothered Cedar Rapids and Oklahoma City under top-heavy scores, the St. Louisans moved into a triple tie with the National Champion Wichita Henrys and Tulsa Diamond Oilers for first place. None of these clubs has suffered a league defeat this season.

During the first half, the Creeks held the upper hand and left the floor on the long end of a 12-7 score. After the rest, the home club ran

out of chute.

10 "Good Scout
15 "Dark Star
0 W J Balmer
5 "Mokur
1 Valj
Done For
Upon
Scarlex
Morlove
Britlon

Sixth race, \$400. did olds, mile and 70 yards: Dixit 109 *B Easter Parade 109 *P Hek 100 Charles 100 C

seventh race, 3400, olds and up, mile and Business 104 Klipdrift 107 'Hyklas 102 Garriek 109 Sun Meddler 109 Make Believe 109 Chiefs Troubadour

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. At Jefferson Park.

At Agua Caliente.

Lou Terry, South Side light-weight, who escently returned from a successful fistic tour of the South, wants to meet Harry Dublinsky, Chicago Hebrew, or Battling Shaw, clever New Orleans Mexican, in one of the three 10-mercian in one of the old guard the thought that beer would come back. Two new ring champions proclaimed last night, as a pof fights in the Chicago Stand in Madison Square Ga

round matches on Promoter Jack
C. Tippett's boxing card, at the
Arena, Jan. 24.

Dublinsky agreed to fight on the
card yesterday afternoon. Tippett,
at first, tried to match him against
Shaw, but, owing to the fact that New York. In the first Freddie Mille Cincinnati handily outpointed
National Boxing Association of
pion Tommy Paul to win
featherweight crown.
In New York Ben Jeby surph by stopping a fighter consider the best "prospect" in his the Frankie Battaglia, winning or

"Guilic, Stiles Pay Visit Browns' Office." Looks like first division!

echnical knockout in the

round. Jeby will be recognized middleweight champion of a United States.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Freddie!

The man on the hose cart says any fire alarm device that clamps a handouff on your wrist has all the earmarks of a false alarm. ler, slender southpaw from Chanti's Rhineland, today at last caught up with the will o' the It has its points, though. first guy to use it would get at least as far as the Nation Boxing Association is concerns he collected himself after a picture in the paper.

Agriculture.

ed such top-notchers as Roger Bernard, Johnny Jaddick, Henry Perlick, Herman Wallace, Tracy Cox, Tommy Grogan, Earl Mastro, Danny Delmont, Ray Kiser and If the farmer gets 3 cents a pound for peanuts that retail at 10 cents per bag of approximately 15 peanuts, who gets the worst stingmy Hackley, Jimmy Munsell, Eddie "Kid" Wagner and Eddie Koppy "Ruether Signed to Pitch for thing to do with it, but Mills skillful campaign, once he started, would have taken can

Camp on the Banks of the Missis- It was Paul's first battle in

That's one of the banks that B. A. tournament at Detroit there is no Indian sign on. A ski jumping tournament was peared thoroughly capable of he postponed out in Oregon the other ing onto it. Walking away for day on account of too much snow. Miller's southpaw shots, he fit something like that swimming away with a straight right to a meet that was called off on account and jaw that earned him as

peak of his effort in the t when the right sent Miller fly The cinema appearance of Jo into the ropes, well shaken.
Mendi, a chimpanzee of the Detroit

Miller Changes His Style. Mendi, a chimpanzee of the Detroit Zoo, has netted him more than \$5000 in reel cash. Johnny Weismueller, please copy.

Miller Unango Lis John In the fourth, however, Mishirted to boxing. His jabi mueller, please copy.

According to a current report, ing left to head and body steps are going to grow grass by slowed down the champion electricity in the Cleveland Stadismail cut on his nose suffered um. Is this a forerunner of night the fifth, annoyed Paul, and I

um. Is this a forerunner of night baseball?

The Battle of Long Green will be fought in New York this year instead of Florida. What effect Judge Landis' self-inflicted blow to the bankroll will have on the outcome is a problem, but the Babe still rules a slight favorite.

The decision of the two judges and referee, Tommy Thomas, we close but unanimous, and satisfied.

Jim Crowley, Fordham's new close but unanimous, and satisficach, is called "Sleepy Jim." Probably for the same reason the guy who tips the beam at around 340

Miller previously had tried to the same reason the guy who tips the beam at around 340 who tips the beam at around 340 is called "Skinny" and the bird who to take the championship as is called "Skinny" and the bird who to take the championship with the ceiling at 6 feet 7 inches is from Bat Battalino, and for a called "Shorty."

In fact, the "Gob" is so overbus In fact, the "Gob" is so overbur-dened with this world's goods that he has to pay excess baggage. champions as Tony Canson "Seven Reich Cities Remiss on Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Battalis to lose the title, has not yet starts

"Can Cigars Give You the Jit Battaglia Is Floored

FLYERS PLAY DULUTH IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

ning two out of three in Duluth and one played here.

The increase in attendance at the hockey games here put new life in the players for under the meant of field attendance at the hockey games here put new life in Square Garden last night a street of field attendance in the players for under the meant of field attendance in the players for under the meant of field attendance in the players for under the meant of field attendance in the players for under the midd of the midd one leg on the midd of the midd one leg on the midd of the

the players, for, under the present arrangement, the players' pay is de-pendent upon the size of the gate, and within the last week the playearned official championship nition from the New York Athletic Commission. His claim, however, is far from ers' shares have been encouraging.

Dave Gilhooly, the young defense star of the Flyers, whom Referee Seaborn calls the best prospect he has seen in hockey, has been of as U.S. champion. has seen in hockey, has been of great assistance to St. Louis this season. Gilhooly has been playing professional hockey only two years.

He started as a forward, but when he reported to the Fiyers, Coach Dye decided he would like to use him at defense because of his size. Dave is 6 feet tall and twelfalls and the landed a left weights 195 pounds. He will her a the face a few seconds later the lander weights 195 pounds. He will her a the face a few seconds later the lander weights 195 pounds. He will her a thought weight a blood was at wards. But the lander weight was a blood was at wards. But the lander was a later than the later than the lander was a later than the later than t his size. Dave is 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. He put him at a defense position in the exhibition against the New York Americans and there he has played ever since, going 70 minutes in one game against Duluth and 71 minutes in another game on occasions when Cain and Hughes were incapacitated.

After tonight's game the Flyers will be idle until Thursday, when Kansas City calls for a game. By that time the decision of the league with regard to the split same will Estisaria went down for a continuous.

Battaria went down for a continuous.

that time the decision of the league with regard to the split season will have been made and it is likely that game will be the start of the new half, with the winners of the two halves to play off for the title and the privilege of engaging the winners of the International League or the Central League in a post-season series.

BULDTE.

BEN JEBY STOP FRANK BATTAGLI

Helped by Improvement

in Tobaccos. New 1932-33 lows 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The stock nced in part by buying of the to-

owever, had been in part ated by the sag in that

ngs figures were again distorted luded the New Year's holiday,

utumn, has slackened somewhat.

unds for the bout. Paul weigh

In Second and Eleventh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Ben Je

first meeting the Hartford rpool. Cotton moved narrowly clared "no contest."
He is 21 years old and has

were likewise narrow. The French franc rallied a shade, while most

Closing price and net changes of \$818,000 ceived h Caft, 27%, down 1, One 310 craft, 27%, down %; Reynolds Tob. B, 33, up 114; Gen. Motors, 13%, down %; U. S. Steel, 29%, down %; Unit. Fruit, 28%, up %; Paramount Publix, 2, down 1/4; Amer. Can, 60%, down 1/4; Gen. Foods,

27%, up 1; Unit. Corp., 9%, down %. FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Trading on incertainties regarding the wage of \$4,549 tuation of the railroads. German ands were heavy, while the same of \$4,549 to the same of

BERLIN, Jan. 14.-Prices on the se moved irregularly. The mar-

PARIS-Trading on the was quiet and prices were slightly irregular under the influence of first half month liquidation.

Valley, sion in REVENUE CAR LOADINGS SHOW 28,873 INCREASE

American Railway Association announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended Jan. 7 were 435,652 cars, an increase of 28,873 over the preceding week but a reduction of 136,028 under the corresponding week in 1932 and 277,778

Gold H

weekly

holdings

TBALL RACE STOCKS SHOW



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m at around 340 miller previously had tried twice to take the championship away from Bat Battalino, and for on reason and another, failed. In the first meeting the Hartford Italia won convincingly, and in the sond, the bout was stopped and clared "no contest."

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fighting for five years. The weigh problem, which caused such recen champions as Tony Canzoner n Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Batt rere not as Reich as to lose the title, has not yet started to bother Miller, who scaled 12 pounds for the bout. Paul weighed

Battaglia Is Floored

In Second and Eleventh. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Ben Jeby, durable East Side Hebrew, today held one leg on the middle weight championship of the world Jeby stopped Frankie Battaglis of Winnipeg in the twelfth roun. of three in Duluth do here.

If the domain in attendance at the local domain of a 15-round match in Madison of a 15-round match in Madison of a 15-round match in Madison

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to the Flyers, Jeby floored him with a terr

New York Americans has played ever since, nutes in one game th and 71 minutes in e on occasions when the wary to give Battaglia many open ings. For the most part, the Canadian, with his right eye swolles that a game the Flyers until Thursday, when calls for a game. By decision of the league fifth rounds.

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Battaglia went down for a count of nine in the eleventh round and the start of the new to winners of the two y off for the title and of engaging the winners are reactional League or that starza. League or that stanza. Jeby weighed 158% pounds, Bat taglia 159%.

Bowling Entries Close. Entries will close this afternoon for the first annual handleap Hus-band and White bowling classic which will be rolled at the Wash ington alleys tonight and tomor build be Good.

Tex., is planning to meeting, be at Galveston.

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Ington alleys tonight and tomor row with squads rolling at 3 and 9 p. m. each evening. Three game total pins will decide the winner all baseball meeting, wer trophy will go to the winning couple.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

bales, compared with 415,401 in December of 1931. In November, last, however, the total was 503,722 bales. In the commodity markets, wheat sheld up well during the hours of stock trading, despite a sag at Livlared "no contest." erpool. Cotton moved narrowly,
He is 21 years old and has been closing very steady, unchanged to

10 cents a bale higher.
Changes in foreign exchanges were likewise narrow. The French franc rallied a shade, while most were virtually unurrencies

changed. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. ·Closing price and net changes of he 10 most active stocks today:

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 360,910 shares, compared with 833,915 yesterday; holiday a week ago and 731,615 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 9,664,701 shares, compared with 21,076,152 a year ago and 23,379,348 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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\$4,000,000 Gold From Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Resumption of gold shipments from Japan to the United States was signalized yesterday by arrival of \$4.

000,000 shipment consigned to the Yokohama Specie Bank here.

There had been no gold imports here from Japanese shippers since here from Japanese shippers since last June.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Resumption of \$4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

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an. 7 were 435,652 cars, an increase of 28,873 over the preceding week but a reduction of 136,026 under the corresponding week in 1932 and the corresponding week in 1932 and 277,476 under the same period in 1931.

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Chinese gold shipments have been coming into this port with more or less regularity. Yesterday \$818,000 in Chinese gold was received here and last week the aggregate was \$2,177,000.

Gold Holdings by World Banks.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The latest Dividend Shares

Closing price and net changes of the 10 most active stocks today:

Chrysler, 14%, down 1; Unit. Aircraft, 27%, down 4; Reynolds Tob. B, 33, up 114; Gen. Motors, 13%, down %; U. S. Steel, 29%, down %; March and the steel industry of the state of England showed total gold holdings of £120,543,672, or approximately a steel of the steel industry in the lowest figure reported since June 100,000 frances, or roughly \$3,244,000, 00,000 frances, or roughly \$3,244,000, 000, and with the total of American monetary gold stock, as shown in the steek exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange was dull and featureless with the exception of the stock exchange of the sto

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened barely standy. Jan., 3.00b; March, 3.06b; May, 3.18-19; July, 3.20b, Crude rubber futures closed quiet, Jan., 3.00b; March, 3.08b; May, 3.16b; July, 3.20b.

were strengthened today by issuance of under the same period in the sa

traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

and other business items.

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FIGURE STOCK EXCHANGE

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It crates, \$3.25 @ 3.50; 45 drums, \$6.50 @

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CABBAGE—Wisconsin, per ton, \$12 @

14; Wisconsin red, 1½c per lb.; Texas new cabbage, lettuce crates, \$1.9 l.50; 50-lb:

sacks, 65 @ 75c; red cabbage, \$1.75 per cvt.

CALBBAGE—SPROUTS—Texas baskets, \$1.10.

CARROTS—Home-grown boxes, 30 @

60c; California lettuce crates, \$1.90 @ 2; with better kinds quotable up to \$6.50; with steers, \$2.25 @ 6.00; michigan baskets, \$1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Michigan baskets, \$1.50; Collio lugs, 65 @ 75c.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Jan 14.—Joint Stock Land Bank bonds bids and asked prices were as follows: SECURITY. 28 39 12 28 54 56 191 43 42 27 30 28 38 66 44 31 33 are pound.

COCONUTS—\$3.50 per sack, 80s and 10s.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes howes, \$2.60 @ 2.65.

KUMQUATS—Florida 32-qt. crates, \$3.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida 36-pint cases, \$4.50 @ 4.85. and pints, 14 @ 16c.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban crates, \$3.50.

ORANGES—California navela, \$2.75 @ 1.30s. \$1932-52.

ANGERINES—Florida ½ boxes, \$1.0 lb. \$193.53.

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LEMONS—California, \$4.50 @ 6.50 per box.

LIMES—Mexican boxes, \$7, and loose.

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INSURANCE STOCKS

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May 35%, July 34%.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Thursday, 131,685,000 bu; Wednesday, 131,685,000; week ago, 133.—922,000. Corn Thursday, 51,877,000 bu; Wednesday, 51,407,000; week ago, 50,315,-

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

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Cattle—100; calves, none. For the week: Light steers and yearlings, 25@50c higher; yearlings, including heffers, showing maximum advance; medium weight heavy steers, strong to 25c higher; cows, 10@15c higher; bulls, weak to 10e lower; other killing classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders exarce; firm; top, \$5.60 for 1191-lib. steers, highest in more than a month; numerous loads, \$6@6.25; choice 1266-lib. steers, \$3.85; bulk steers and yearlings, \$4.95.35; holice \$73-lib. heliers, \$5.25; bulk, \$3.50@4.60; best mixed yearlings, \$5.40; bulk beef cows, \$2.25@3; cutter grades, \$1.50@2; most bulls, \$2.25@2.50; top vealers, \$5; few loads suck calves, \$4.25@5.

Sheep—1000. For the week: Pat lambs, about unchanged: bulk Western lambs, \$5.50@5.75; week's top, \$6; late top, \$5.75; clipped lambs, \$5.25@5.50; top, \$3.75; most natives, \$5.25@5.50; top, \$3.75; best fat ewes, \$2.26.25; Texas feeding lambs, steady at \$4.75.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per fb.)—New crop:
Timothy \$2 @ 2.25, red top \$2.75 @ 3.25, on basis of clean seed; clover \$8 for clean seed and \$5 @ 7.50 for weedy.
SUNFLOWER SEED — Recleaned, sacked, No. 2, \$2 @ 2.50.

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 fba.:
Michigan hand-picked white beans \$3.
Great Northern \$3: lima beans \$6.50.
baby do \$5.50. pink beans \$3.30. Bootch peas \$5.50.

TOCK PEAS — Mixed varieties and straight new car 40c, and whippoorwill 60c per bushel.
HONEY—Nearby white clover 4 @ 516c.
white honey (60-lb canns) 6 @ 616c per fb.:
nearby 24-comb cartons (double tier).
light clover \$2.50 @ 3. spanish meedle \$2.
and Othio 24-comb cartons, No. 1 buckwhole the clover \$2.75 @ 3.25.
SOY BEANS — No. 2 sellow 50c; brown, black or mixed 8 @ 10c lens.
BLACK WALNUTS—Per 100 fbs. 25 @ 50c, and shelled black walnuts, select, free from siftings and shells 12 @ 18c per fb.
BLACK WALNUTS—Per 100 fbs. 25 @ 50c, and other paper-shell varieties. 9 @ 16c per fb.
TALLOW—No. 1. 2c, and No. 2. 3c.
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TALLOW—No. 1. 2c, and No. 2. 3c.
PPCONS—Home-grown (on the cob)
750 \$ 12.5 per 100 fbs.
CHESTNUTS—Imported fraits, in kegs.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933.

HOOT GIBSON ON VACATION

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS PAGEANT



Miss Martha Jane Lenartz as "League of Nations," and her court at the pageant presented at convention of the League of Nations Association at Hotel Jefferson. The members of the court are, from the left, Helen Collins, Rosemary Michelson, Audrey Klorer, Celia Douterive, Ruth Hester and Mary Belle Waechter.

A PRESIDENT AND HIS DAUGHTER

Dr. Enrique Olaya, president of Colombia, South America, with his daughter, Lucia, who is his inseparable companion, pictured at Girardot, where they flew from Bogota to witness air maneuvers of the Colombian air squad, which is preparing for a

CONNIE MACK'S DAUGHTER WEDS

possible war declaration against Peru.



Among the film folks at Palm Springs, Cal., are Hoot Gibson and his wife, Sally Eilers, both





Miss Millicent Bancroft of Buffalo, N. Y., sports a pale blue, one-piece suit.

SCRIP ISSUED BY IOWA TOWN

Black and white bathing suit being worn by Mrs. Robert F. Ze Dies of Chicago.

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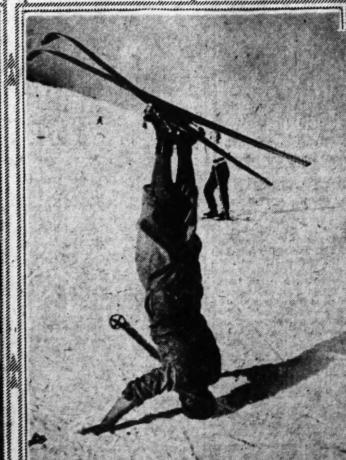
PALM BEACH FASHIONS



AN IOWA COLONEL



HEADWORK



Models show type of beach hats being worn at the Florida winter resort.

Mr and Mrs. Frances X. Reilly, whose marriage, Dec. 31. was made known Jan. 10 The bride is the former Mary Cornelia at the military Unit at the military ball. She is a senior the Philadelphia Athletics. Reilly is a Philadelphia resident, and attended Villanova College. They met at Ocean City, N. J. Pi Beta Phi

A head stand in the snow, made doubly difficult by the skis, as fellow ski-ers watch. Although the present winter in Germany is an unusually mild one, winter sports are continuing as usual in the various resorts high above sea level. This scene is in the Bavarian Alps near Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

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TASTE

By EMILY POST

Success in Dinner-Giving ATURALLY the first question is, "What do we mean by the word 'successful'? Does it mean the snob's or the parvenu's satisfac-tion in the number of persons of the perfectionist's satisfaction in the knowledge that every detail was smoothly flawless? Or does it mean that every minute of the evening sped by gaily, and that everyone lingered late and at that was loather

shall try to write today. It is of course quite true that details of



or hostess out of 10,000 or so, can perfectly mix the nost unmixable ion of peo ple, and throw a ity over all material sho

nother angle, nothing is so

mportant as that those invited to-

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other. One host

But the directions for successful dinner-giving, in the present time when dimes or even pennies have to do in place of the dollars of a few years ago, are these: First of all, selection of guests that you person-ally care for. Formality at the present day is out of key—almost no one has a surplus above the de-mands upon his bounty in the present emergencies, to spend on entertaining strangers, but the compan ionship of friends is a human need The first requirement then for suc cessful dinner-giving is skill in se-lection of a few (or of many) friends who find each other amu

by the sheer magic of his (or her)

ay be necessary. The one mitigating factor in this present situation is that criticism is disarmed. In perfectly equipped, dinners are in every detail the same as they have always been. But the typical hostess meets the problem of dinnergiving with practical common sense. If she has men servants, one of them opens the door; if she has a waitress, she opens the door; if she has no servant, the host opens the she can afford flowers (or if it be at a time when or in a climate where flowers bloom in the garden) ie decorates both house and table all the toys and clothes they would to her heart's content. Otherwise, like. They live in a small apartshe decorates her table with whatment, and May has not even a room ever center piece she may possess.

And sets her table with whatever is the best that she has. For her menu she herself) can best prepare, no matter what they may be!

a bisque of chicken or green peas, or crawfish, or mushrooms, or any ilar variety. But a modern have-whatever-is-best menu can include any soup that is good as can be of its kind, even onion soup.

Moreover, three courses are plen-ty, or four if you include dessert. (Leaving out dessert is probably characteristic of menus for those whose vanity keeps them in terror of adding an inch to the circumference of the waist.) The only rules about ordering food are these: Very few courses must be substantial in proportion to their diminished number; choose dishes that you know your kitchen can prepare; don't practice cooking in company; don't pretend to live differently from the way you do. Having made the very best preparation you can, don't worry about shortcomings that you can't help.

The type of hostess whose dir ners are always failures, and it doesn't matter whether she lives in a palace or in a one-room apart-ment, is one who has no sense in selecting people, a failing that is more forgiveable than we may unthinkingly imagine. Sense about people is a definite talent; a rare few who have it in greatest measure are the world's most perfect hostesses or hosts. Most of us have

bottesses or hosts. Most of us have it to a moderate degree. This sense that I mean is really an alert faculty of observation. It can be cultivated to a certain extent, but in its true manifestation, it is a natural gift, much as an eye for color is a natural gift, much as an eye for color harmony, but only one who has a true color sense can put any number of color discords together with such perfect taste that the result is harmony. In the same way one who has a rare sense for people can seemingly invite the clever and the stupid, the old and the young, the smart and the frume, and so skillfully bring out the right accept of each that the results has novelty, flavor and delightfulness.

But this is not to be attempted by

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



MODERN GIRL TO BE CRITICIZED FOR SPENDING HER MONEY ON SMART PRETTY CLOTHES RATHER THAN ON LINENS AND LINGERIE FOR HER HOPE CHEST

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AS HER MOTHER DID? WRITE YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These enswers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

Ing or entertaining or at least, agreeable. And this requirement costs not a cent. A second requirement is provision of food and service. Which, since the dinner is not a formal one, can be whatever you can provide.

Tens of thousands of families

—Marry just as soon as you are sure the two pay envelopes will stretch over the rent, food, clothes, and a little recreation. Don't leave out the recreation or you will get on each other's nerves. Solomon was right, "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." It also maketh hearts to did not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband, Mollison, gave three table cloths much now anyhow. They cheers when she beat him at his own can be when the could not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband, Mollison, gave three table cloths much now anyhow. They cheers when she beat him at his own can be when the could not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband, Mollison, gave three table cloths much now anyhow. They cheers when she beat him at his own can be when the could not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband, Mollison, gave three table cloths much now anyhow. They cheers when she beat him at his own can be when the could not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband, Mollison, gave three table cloths much now anyhow. They cheers when she beat him at his own can be when the could not stand her success. Amy Johnson's husband are either cads or cheap sports. They are indulgation or chea ride.

Tens of thousands of families drift apart and even to set up unions whose houses were perfectly appointed until the last few years, now spoil everything.

heart sick. It also maketh hearts of the drift apart and even to set up unions without marriage that may in the end spoil everything.

cheers when she beat him at his own game. I leave our good old sporting traditions to decide which type is the better matrimonial bet.

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With

Too Good Not To Be True by Alice Judson Peale

Rich Little Poor Girl M AY'S father and mother are not rich, they are not even well off. They cannot buy for May ment, and May has not even a room And does May have a melancholy

time? Not a bit of it. Mother enmatter what they may be!

If she were giving a formal dinner, soups would be limited to clear bouillon, clear green turtle or else bisque of chicken or green present the statement of the kitchen a nuisanos. To May the kitchen a nuisanos wonders. Everything from cleaning buillon, clear green present pr washing dishes and sweeping is profoundly interesting.

And then there are so many things with which to play. There are things with which one can play tea-party. Mother saves boxes. They become beds, chairs and tables and sometimes tra'-- and boats. She has a bag full of all sorts of brightcolored materials. They make fine wrapping blankets for May's doll, and table covers and bed covers.

There are lots of old magazine from which May can cut out pictures with a small blunt pair of scissors. And May has blocks to build with, fine brick size floor blocks cut out by a carpenter under mother's direction and sandpapered smooth by her.

And mother can tell stories, nice every-day stories that she makes up out of her head about a little girl just like May.

But best of all May's parents are really fond of each other and of her. There is no nagging, no fussing. Father isn't grouchy and mother isn't nervous. So May for all the lack of money in her home has an environment which offers the most essential elements for growth and happy learning.

EVERYDAY RELIGION By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

OWN the back ways of his-D own the back ways or tory and legend, a story has come to us from the long ago, bringing a lesson too fine to be lost. Whether the story is authentic or not we do not know but it is too good not to be true. It tells how Jesus, walking with his disciples across a stony and barren field one day, said: "If each one who goes it would soon be a fertile land.' At once each of the disciples picked up a stone. John found

as large a stone as he could carry, and the other disciples did likewise, according to their good will. But Simon Peter was in a sullen, sulky mood, and he selected a tiny stone, hardly more than a pebble, and went marching along with the rest. When they reached the other side of the field they sat down to rest under a tree by a bright spring of water.

The Master, seeing that they were weary, told them to put their stones in front of them. "We are hungry and have nothing to eat," said Peter, who was thinking only of his food.
"Those who work will always have bread," said the Master, and lo! in an instant the stones were changed into bread! John had a large loaf and Peter—only two mouthfuls! But he was too proud

to ask any of the others share with him. On the way back across the field at nightfall no one needed to be told to pick up a stone, and this time Peter carried the largest stone of all. At the oth er side of the field flowed a river, and Jesus said: "Let no one do good for the sake of re-ward. 'Throw your stones into the river." Peter fasted a



whole day, but he learned a les son-aye, two lessons; not to be sulky, and not to do good

save for the joy of doing it. How easily a murky mood can spoil a whole day, and even make us do a lovely thing in a petty, ugly way. It is only a bit of clotted selfishness, but it can mar our joy and make us fretful and a trial to our friends. Let us also learn another and deeper lesson from the story-that he who carries a load to smooth the way for others, though it seems to be a stone, will find at last, if he is faithful, that it will turn to

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P. HAL SIMS

Responding to One No Trump With 5-4-2-2

Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Y ESTERDAY I explained how would bid and rebid such hand as in response to a

no-trump open-ing bid, assuming (a) that my partner, over my two-heart take-out, bid two no trumps; (b) that his second bid was three hearts. Now let us re-verse these suits:

to show a second suit and perhaps no one's business but your own. prevent the hand being signed off at three spades. A rebid of three Don't envy the broad shoulder

for another reason also-how is each major suit, you would have similarly bid the spades first, would not? I consider, therefore, that three spades is the only proptwo no trumps.

the Besponder.

If the bidding went one no trump, two spades, three spades, I would pass. With so weak a hand have no right to make another bid—the signing-off decision has been plainly passed to me. With an extra king in my hand I would bid three no trumps; with the minor suit holdings Q x x and a singleton, I would bid four spades-a reason-

The point is that a bid of four hearts is not to be considered. By raising in spades the opening bidraising in spades the opening bid-der is conveying a very different plea as compared to the raise in illustrated above. This hearts we discussed yesterday. He knows that you cannot low him sign is one that your great another suit unless you have also grandmother delighted in a five-card heart suit. Plainly he is saying, "Although we have a fit in spades, I am afraid to go three modern. This pattern no trumps. There is a weak spot in my hand. If your hand is a

um I do not think we can make game in spades. "Sign off unless you have some-thing over a minimum; either a half trick in reserve somewhere in the hand or sure protection in two other suits, so that you may take me to three no trumps, or else ad-ditional values which will prove effective in suit play, such as a singleton and a fairly good spade suit. In that event bid four spades."

For me to bid three no trumps in this situation my hand would have to be as good as Sp. QXXXX Hts. KJXX

bletons would have to include a queen. I would also take him to three no trumps on Sp. QXXXX Hts. AJXX The weakest kind of hand on which I would go four spader

or else each of the minor suit dou-

Sp. KJXXX Hts. KJXX Di. Q x

Sp. KJXXX Hts. KJXX

The bidding and the line of rea-soning would be the same if you interchanged the heart holding with interchanged the heart holding with that of either minor suit in each instance. The last of the above hands offers great hopes, in spite of the weak spade suit, because you are in control of the time factor in two suits—you can win the first round of hearts and at least the

BRIDGE SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

White lingerie fluting which

pearl button at either side.

came into vogue some women start-ed sticking pins in them to resist strong breezes, but they hid the pins under a band, or camouflaged them in some other thoughtful fash-ion. But now hat pins are purof colors. The pins are about three inches long, which is quite sufficient for present day hair-dresses. Fancy heads are in black,

White satin ascot scarfs are chaste harbingers of spring. They are recommended for tailored dresses and for those mannish suits combining a plain men's wear wool jacket with a checked skirt—a la Mariene Dietrich. I saw one which was satin en one

have seen of late, there's none more stunning among the formals than pretty to be pushed inside a skirt. that it is just about the weakest that of bronze brown silk net. The hand with which you would forbear skirt has tucked sections running to pass, and that each of these up and down, all for the purpose of suits is the weakest that we can consider biddable under these conditions.

Natural cashmere shade is youthern the purpose of ful, but unfortunately it does not help all types to look less than flare. Suspender-suggesting straps their ages. For those who wear it are of bronze sequins, and there is well, nothing could be smarter. It consider biddable under these con-litions.

If the bidding were one no trump, two spades, two no trumps, you corsage would go. What a waver-must, of course, bid three spades as ing admirer would say when he ens are themselves quite elite, but warning. The hand is too weak saw you in this creation would be

hearts would almost certainly result in your partner rebidding to three no trumps. This might be all right, but it would be poor technique.

on any stylish miss that you see, but get yourself some just like them. This may be a secret, but what good would it be unless I told it? Some of the clever tail-Only if he can bid three no ored suits which are arriving in trumps after your ominous rebid the shops have their shoulders of the spades should that contract padded. There are all kinds of appear desirable to you. A second-ary heart bid would be misleading fashion on its way. So feel of the or another reason also—how is shoulders when buying your suit, our partner to know that it is only four-card suit? With five of healthy, get a suit with the new

> so lopsided, that it looks like a two curled feather fancies twisted quite shallow back from the left into tight little knots with beigeside, but a deep one from the right colored centers and brown clipped—if you get what I mean. Thus ostrich facings. The hat is made of the mounting shoots across at an a new mixture that combines straw

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12 NLIKE the other movie Co WOMEN are no longer emancipated. They have returned to hatpins, and don't care who hatpins, and don't care who hatpins, and don't care who knows it. When the fly-away hats came into vogue some women start. takes to make her a fashion pl White lingerie fluting which every feminine person must adore deges the three-quarter sleeves on one of the nicest printed frocks that I've seen. This is the only lingerie touch but it is quite sufficient. The fabric is black furrowed crepe with an outline design of white flowers—sort of indistinct and therefore very chic. The high neckline ties in the back, and there is an apron-like bib which comes up the front and is held by a huge pearl button at either side.

So many bright blouses have appeared within the week that the skirt-and-blouse costume should be wood, even that part of Holly wood which lacks Miss Cumming skirt-and-blouse costume should be getting a rush very shortly. Those bordered prints are especially nice, in think. One in blue and white seller friend that no sooner do I think. One in blue and white uses the border effectively across the bateau neck, extending it down the shoulder line and across the Of all the stunning dresses that I top of the arms. This is an overblouse because the tail is much too

to stimulate the general public a read it. For instance, since San Natural cashmere shade is youth-Goldwyn made the picture, it's been a struggle to find a copy of "An rowsmith" on a public library shet although before the film's releas there were idle copies to spare. is appearing in dresses, suits, coats

But this pre-filming interest has book is peculiar to Hollywood My book-seller friend cited W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" as crepe and even rabbit's hair adopt the neutral tone successfully. Printed pique flowers are on display, and offer a hint as to tailored accessories. White with polka dots or flecks of bright navy blue is typical of the trend. I haven't seen them worn, but I can picture them alertly posed on the wide lapel of a navy blue suit. recent example. For years a steam but not a rapid seller, this volume suddenly enjoyed great demand a soon as Radio announced it would Ambitious actors always study novels to be filmed in the hope of

finding a part for themselves i them. This is the first step A modification of the fez type of getting a job, and the easiest at turban which Deboux has launched ter that, it's simply a matter of A modification of the fez type of fame in the millinery department of one smart St. Louis shop. This turban has the suggestion of one smart St. Louis shop. This that part—if it isn't dropped e turban has the suggestion of a tirely in the screen adaptation. straight, squarred cuff somewha An evening bag which I saw the other day has something new to offer in the way of shape. It is the focal point. Tacked there are

> It's true, nevertheless. The fact s, however, that in any movie set "library" there is likely to be nothing more refreshing than a congressional record or an 1895 report

of the Department of Agriculture When sewing on snaps on ga ments use the button hole sites and the snap will stay in place longer than if the regular sewing stitch is used.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Why does Harpo Marz take that nickname? 2. Prior to the attainment of

independence, what country ruled Cuba? 3. Where is the River Iser? 4. What report on the Man-

churian question is now before the League of Nations? 5. What is the unit of weight for precious stones?

6. Name the capital of British

7. What food is mentioned the greatest number of times in the Bible?

Virginia statute of religious freedom? 9. What is a sally port? 10. What naval rank did George Dewey hold at the time of the Battle of Manila Bay? (Answers on Page 5.)

SCREENS YOU MY BEHIND THE

ear Martha Carr: WOULD like to hear an outside ion and so am asking you.
forced to make my living s so stingy that she would not me stay home. All she thought she did me. For I didn't want children to feel like I have als felt toward her.

ool. The street we lived on finished, so he couldn't get his a near us; so he got us to sell at for yours sive neighborhood, promising

ent our daughter ool and hoped when she finished s old and has not had a posi-yet. My husband is 60 years and, by spring, he will be

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ROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER. ways—the yone to tell you that you should style!"
we taken the middle road. But I we en one errs, through love and of anyone otion, it is not possible to see you—to always—and telling you this tact and pointing out your mistake and ag you to read the lesson, uld give you little real comfort. er-indulgent, you can take com-t in the fact that you have done nearly have

ter all, though you have been not have in their hearts the ke an effort now, and quickly, arely on her shoulders so that nthen take the matter in your nds, sell the place if you can and ove to less expensive quarters. the up your mind not to be dis-rbed by her rebellion. After all—

have done your work. AM just out of the hospital and with appl while I am not sure, the doctors say I have "T. B." I am 5 feet inches tall and weigh only 96

nds. I am so blue sometimes. Louis fr condition, and I have a daugh- that wo thes. I, too, would appreciate ably be

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM another one of those sad be judged wives who have to corner her of this st husband to be loved. Outside of may have at, he's good and he's a good proder. But he never will go out other bus ith me and the babies. And when comes home, he'll just pass me cannot so what you know, Mrs. Carr, that's not It is me that for I am a good however. ght, for I am a good bousekeeper; one who all my work and sewing for the abies. And another thing, his which might be able to the control of the control of

I know. But you know there is saying that you "can't make a pinter dog out of a hound pup" he is like that, you will never the better the saying and the better that the saying and the better that the saying and the s ain anything by harping on it. Set gives our own gait and maybe he will there. yone to leave the babies with, go one con it and have some pleasure; ask im to go, too, but do not insist d go right along without feeling

You do not have to allow the hildren to go to his mother's if hey are not treated properly. He an tell his mother he can't help

ar Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 13 years old and would like you to tell me how to pass my evenings. I have no broth-and sisters and we live in the inty. The closest show is six cks away, and it is too dark to by myself. My mother and fa-do not like shows. Please do tell me to study my lessons, susse I do that from after school

Supper time.
A LONESOME GIRL. But you musn't start in studying the after school and study until per time. You must hike around to doors; run the dog around to house, if you cannot do anying else. Play ball or skate. Get me of your friends and organize hiking club. Jump the rope, mb the trees, play tennis—anying for good wholesome exercise. It is a hour for this, at least. te an hour for this, at least, in, if you wish, go in and study to before supper. And after supyou'll have to study some more.

Post-Disp interest

by MARTHA

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.

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But this pre-filming interest in you to tell you that you should a book is peculiar to Hollywood when to tell you that you should my book-seller friend cited W. have taken the middle road. But I would say, it is pretty cheeky of anyone to make such remarks to H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" as a recent example. For years a steady but not a rapid seller, this volume suddenly enjoyed great demand as soon as Radio announced it would

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Martha Carr Gives Her View

BEHIND THE IF MY OPINION From the CORN BELT to MOVIE FAME SCREENS YOU MY OPINION Karen Merley Almost Passes as a Native of Her Adented State by MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr: WOULD like to hear an outside NLIKE the other movie Constance who helps keep the name of Bennett before the public, was forced to make my living of Bennett before the public, adget to be carried irk.

Connie Cummings displays a decided lack of interest in clothes. When a studio designer under takes to make her a fashion plate for movie purposes, it is no different of cult task: She wears delectable creations very well. But in pri-

w children to feel like I have al-Now, I am 50 years old and have sort of indistinct she was late for her presentation as a Wampas baby star in 1931, the back, and there bib which comes lis held by a huge either side.

And on the subject of books is a though the week that the costume should be wood, even that part of Hollywood which lacks Miss Cummings on tread. I have it feet man which was paid for a home which was paid for a would have pleasure, and he was 17 he went to work then he was 17 he went to work hen he was 17 he went to go to cause he didn't want to go to cause he didn't want to go to inshed, so he couldn't get his ar near us; so he got us to sell at a scriffce and build one in a more expensive neighborhood, promising the would stay until we got our possible would stay until we got our part of the sure when your father and mother see you do them, they will be at it, too. And when you have finished one you can get another, because you can rent them now. And cross-word puzzles are informative and increase your vocabulary. Then, too, why not learn to "sew as fine seam" and knit a sweater for yourself?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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> school and hoped when she finished black hair. Do you think I would be would help us, but she is 19 gars old and has not had a positive for the positive for the second should be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the second should be seen to be seen the second should be seen to be see et. My husband is 60 years and, by spring, he will be out work. We have nothing but our mome and it is too expensive to pardless of what it is, so I can see here I made my mistake.

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Yes, indeed, I do think you would look younger. And, besides, it is the I want your opinion, re-of what it is so I can see ture and staid look more quickly BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER. ways—though the gods forbid the over-giddy, over-rouged, over-

He admits it, also, but nected with a firm in St. Louis, or he can't help it. But it even nearer where you live, who

Washday at the Morley home . . . KAREN hangs her pets up to dry.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

eyen nearer were you get more is doing this. You will get more money in this way, for your work. If you can think up a new idea all the better.

The Moolah Temple very often gives a tryout in entertainment.

High grant and the property of Ambitious actors always study novels to be filmed in the hope of finding a part for themselves in them. This is the first step to getting a job, and the easiest. At the tunaware of its lillinery department lillinery li

the who is so badly in need of clothes. I, too, would appreciate same warm nightgowns, if anyone has these to spare.

I. B. Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM another one of those sad wives who have to corner herbands to be loved. Outside of that, he's good and he's a good provider. But he never will go out with me and the bables. And when he comes home, he'll just pass me be ones home, he'll just pass me who are not there. But he never will go out with me and the bables. And when he comes home, he'll just pass me he comes home, he'll just pass me who are to corner before being stiff or large with the strength of all my work and sewing for the fadil and offer them something his abother does not treat out on the latter plays and he hit the bottles. And when he corner he'll at all. He admits it, also, but the says how kand so every down and he's earned the party with me and the bables. And when he comes home, he'll just pass me who is advertising over the fadile and offer them something his mother does not treat our children. We'll at all. He admits it, also, but the says he can't he's says he can't he's says he con't he's says he con treat or would not be was assembled and a Warner official smote the rock with the bottle. And when he bottle sate he croke with the bottle she turned to pictures and finnily. Noting a tryout would not be wasting valle at the port on the latter play a triangle late of the latter of the latter play a triangle late of the bottle stock the shock but the rock was assembled and a Warner official smote the rock with the bottle. And when he boulder again, a little harder this boulder again, a little harder this the was worth a contract. Even then she might hever heve he

In the meantime wants to keep on terrors, your miseries and mistakes. bettering herself. After all it is a Weep new tears. Make new mistar cry from Ottumwa, Ia., to Hollywood and Mildren Linton wants to give Karen Morley a fair chance. AND GROW IN IT!

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WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Don't Try to Forget
OU say you can't forget?
Well, what of it? Haven't you Well, what of it? Haven gumption enough to stand your m memories? Haven't you sense

and fruit, and sweet gums, and the fragrant dust of a million spring times. All of it there, in the dust— and the life of today grows in that dust of the past.

Next June's roses will root in last

June's muck.
Think about that. Let yourself be outched by the drama and the betry of that fact; by the wonder and mystery and terrible power of soil. You are touched, aren't you? Then why aren't you touched by the drama and poetry of your own life; by the wonder and mystery and power of your own soul?

Soils and souls are all of a piece.

They are accumulations—accumulations of experience. And that which is and is to be springs from

that which was. You say you can't forget? Don't

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SECOND CHOICE GERTRUDE ELY, Worker for World Peace

000 By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

HERE were thoughts of Toby as Judith walked slowly along the dark, tree-shaded street. Disturbing thoughts that brought his face and his tired, harassed eyes very close.

Toby with his head buried in his arms at the restaurant. Toby talking in that nervous, strained way that wasn't like him. Toby begging to see her again.

"You give me what I need, Judith. Courage. I have to see you again!" His voice had been desperate, pleading. "And I need courage so badly now-I've never needed it so terribly before."

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nim, you're going to be sorry. What

business has he, anyway, taking his

How could she tell Rite that To-

he was really in trouble? Prob-

"Yes, they did have a quarrel-

"Sure, I knew it. Only men don't

sually admit it. Donna and Toby'll

"It isn't only a quarrel—I imag-ine they've had a lot of them. It's

that Toby can't reason with Donna

"Not exactly—"
"Just sympathy, as I said at first.
Don't think I'm harsh, Judith. I'm

only telling you this for your own good. You thought my advice once

tioned it since, until how.
"Yes," Rita repeated.

ture, intelligent beings."

had acted like one tonight. Judith

thought of him again, tall and slim,

was in trouble. Toby wanting her

touch of his hand on hers in the

"Let 'em sink or swim."
"I can't let Toby sink!" Judith

"Then you'll be sorry, dear, be

"I've a right to help him when I

The quick patter of rain fell on

the window, and a rumble of thun-der sounded ominously through the

"I won't say, 'I told you so,' some

day, Judith. I won't. I promise you

that." Rita patted her sister's

shoulder, and strolled to the win-

(Continued Monday.)

Boston Baked Beans

and reserve bean stock. Place lave

of beans in bean pot. Add pork an

portions of rest of ingredients. Add

One quart navy beans, two quarts

dow to look out at the shower.

cause he's married to another wom

an. You've no right to him.

fallen in love with Donna.

restaurant.

as he had wanted her before he had

denying him, fighting with the heart of her that wanted to see

Like a child saying that. A little

ing seen you, talked to you," he said when he was taking her to the street car. She wouldn't let him get on, so she watched him from the platform as he stood on the corner

waving his hand.

The hour they had been together tle minute now that she was home She remembered nothing about the place, nothing about the dinner she had hardly touched, only Toby telling her he was unhappy. Telling her he had made a mistake.

That was what he had said, and and she wondered vaguely what her too, I'll bet."

mother would say if she knew her "Well, I was awfully sorry for Ideas about going out with married he? I know the game. Toby isn't any different from any of the Once, several months are once the several mon night. Mrs. Avery had very definite

had told Judith that, although she realized it was being done constantly, she trusted her own girls, and on a towel. "I'm telling you he felt sure that they understood it isn't. And if you persist in listen-

RS. AVERY was old-fashioned She belonged to the generation troubles to you?"

How could she infidelity to marriage vows. She by had no one else to go to? That read the newspapers and sighed

ably the first trouble he had ever had in his life?
"Did he admit that he'd quarreled "My girls," she was wont to say with Donna?" Rita was asking undoubtedly one of the leading when the question arose at her woman's club or her church circles, "have had proper home training. They never could be involved in a scandal. I don't say that they don't do wrong. But they are mod erate in their modernism. be all over their quarrel tomorrow and you'll be sitting on a very large

They're wholesome in their likes and dislikes. They disagree with me in a lot of things, but at heart they are as conservative as I am. It's all a question of training." Judith walked through the room,

thinking of her mother, knowing what a splendid wife she had been to her father. They shouldered everything together. Finances, children, home. There was a budget in the Avery family that was

adhered to rigidly.

And that was the way marriage should be, Judith decided. A partnership as her father and She remembered only too vividly She remembered only too confided. partnership as her father and She remembered only too vividiy to prevent sunburn or windburn, to mother had made it. A happy partnership. Toby and Donna had started out all wrong. Eight weeks

Toby to marry her, and Rita had started out all wrong. Eight weeks

Toby to marry her, and Rita had tons. rocks, unless Toby saved it. not to. Neither of them had men-Thirty years the marriage of her father and mother had lasted, evenly, contentedly,

Rita was fanning a clay mask you'll probably think the same on her face when her sister about what I'm telling you now.
opened the door of the familiar You've got a stubborn streak in you bedroom. Her auburn hair was like I have in me.
wrapped tightly in a towel, and "If I were you, I'd forget about Toby and his troubles, and let him of green over her shoulders. The figure them out for himself. Toby small fan waved before the slits in the mask that were her eyes, they? They're not infants, they're and she didn't open her lips to grown-up, and supposed to be maanswer Judith's greeting.

The girl took off her things, and

sat watching the mask hardening, as Rita fanned it. Then when it was set, her eyes followed her sis- waving after the departing street ter as she sponged it off, and the car, his head bare, his hair ruffled. flesh underneath showed flushed Toby seeking her out when he and glowing.
"Some day you'll be doing

this," Rita remarked, as she plastered a goodly amount of cream

"I 'doubt it." "A lot of things. I went with Toby Locke to dinner:"

Rita continued to rub in the slowly. For some time neither of them spoke. "Oh! playing with fire?" Rita was patting the cream under her

eyes skillfully with quick, soft movements of her fingers.

Well, what did he say?" "He's unhappy-My God, he hasn'

been married two months." "Please, Rita, don't criticis before you know anything about bills. I guess she's awfully ex travagant. He's almost desper-

"That's no reason why you sh concern yourself about his affairs, Judith. That's an old story, a man going to another woman and tell-ing her he's unhappy with his wife. I hear it a lot of times from fel-lows around the office. Even my boss used to pull that line on I'm wise now."

"This is different!"

ITA laughed. "I know. Just R because it's Toby who came to you, it's different. Circumstances alter cases, eh? Well, they don't, child of innocence. They don't, and don't let anybody tell you they do. Circumstances are siways cover. Cover tightly and bake in two tablespoons chili sauce, two slow oven four hours. Inspect frequently and add more stock if beans horseradish, two tablespoons

the president of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania has been an active worker in the protecting the essential services of League of Women Voters since its the people, such as in health, edu

New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Since 1925 she has been coun-people in the league I find that it selor of new voters for the National has much to offer them. It gives

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

JUDITH AVERY is lovely and blond and 20. She is as much in love with TOBY LOCKE as she was before he married DONNA HERRIOT eight weeks ago. But she gave up her position at the Guarantee National Bank, where Toby was assistant teller, so that she wouldn't see him any more. Her new position in the office of DR. CRAIG MITCHELL has helped Judith to forget Toby. But tonight she found him waiting for her in the corridor when she left the office, and hadn't the courage to refuse to go to dinner with him. He has no one to talk to. Donna is running up blils he cannot pay, and the bank manager as warned him that he can't keep his job unless he pays his debts and keeps his mind on his work.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY. League.

During the war Miss Ely served

During Trance and Germany for eight months. As a phia Junior League. the same, and when you're seven

When seen upon her arrival in St.
Louis at the home of Mrs. Marion
like this and always will be.

Clifford Blossom, 4526 West Pine

"The League of Women boulevard, where she is being en-tertained during her visit, Miss Ely Miss Ely feels that the concert "I'm not cross, I'm only trying to drum a little sense into your said that she was attending the convention as a delegate from the hat was what he had said, and head. I'm only trying to tell you convention as a delegate from the Her father and mother were sitwith Toby tonight, and listened to as a member of the National Board They looked up when she came in his tales. Sympathized with him, of the League of Nations Association and because she was immense-

> said Miss Ely, "because in this "Their working together would alyzing and discovering the reason for world happenings and because the league made it possible by study self interest of the United States classes, round table discussions and that we do this. The only kind of the league made it possible by study self interest of the United States and classes, round table discussions and that we do this. The only kind of the league made it possible by study self interest of the United States and classes, round table discussions and that we do this. The only kind of the league made it possible by study self interest of the United States and that we do this. The only kind of the league made it possible by study self interest of the United States what kind of arms are defensive, lieves in first finding the facts and by the St. Louis League of Women that we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It when working under war psychology we make rapid decisions. It lems and a worker for world peace Miss Ely thinks too much time to be entertained at several time is taken in decision. She beat time is taken in deci ing to him and sympathizing with

> > This BEAUTY

EXPERT Says:

will tell you that is all one

on the farm would be the loveliest

person in the world. But is she?

As a rule, her skin is dried and

drawn from ex-

But our sports-

woman has

learned the secret

fresh air without

any unflattering

osure.

needs. If that were so, the woma

after-effects. Always before going outdoors she protects her skin

If her skin is inclined to be dry.

she knows enough to use a soft

fluffy cream for cleansing before and immediately after going cut.

This is very important. Soap and water may be used, but should be

avoided a short interval before or

after exposure, otherwise a dry,

drawn and chappy condition will be

The sportswoman has learned to

protect her hair, too, for while the

sun is healthful, continual exposure

to the direct rays will prove drying

and brittle, straw-like and faued

hair will result. A bandanna or a

hair. Of course, it goes without

saying that the sportswoman fol-

lows a definite beauty regime every

day which includes hair brushing

Another important factor is the

golf, driving, riding are all hard on

the hans. Callosites and roughness

weudl be sure to be the toll of

sports, but the proper precautions,

creaming and massage, offset these

but none the less feminine. She

knows what an important part

beauty plays in her world, as well

as in every other walk of life. She knows that while her tennis stroke

may be perfect, or her golf record

will be amplified and all the more

liness that is her birthright, re-

gardless of the elements. She

knows how to balance strenuous

exercise with compensating rest,

exposure to sun with protective

Relish Dressing

One-third cup French dress

and scalp massage.

induced.

No, Toby wasn't an infant, but he featherweight beret will protect the

water, one-half pound pork butts, two and the idol of the athletic world

teaspoons salt, one-half cup mo- because she excels in her own field

Use

lasses, one-third cup brown sugar, and in the field which bel

one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one-quarter teaspoon dry mustard, one tablespoon finely chopped onions.

Wash beans. Soak over night. In morning cover and simmer very slowly until beans are tender. Drain and reserve hear stock. Place layer

By FAY PROFILET.

N OUTSTANDING personality in St. Louis for the tenth annual convention of the League of Nations Association of the United States, is Miss Gertrude Elly of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is here as a delegate from the National League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Total Problem of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Ely, who is the president of the League of Women Voters.

National League she was in charge sistance in employment should be run effectively and saving to the New Jares Poles of Pennsylvania, them the opportunity through prac-tical contact to carry on the kind

as a canteen worker in France and of study which they have made was with the army of occupation in theoretically in college. I have found a large number of young peoshe returned to the United States, an ardent worker for world peace. She is a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Association of Indian affairs the Peace in a survey of county government in Pannaylyania. rectors of the Eastern Association ment in Pennsylvania. Finding out of Indian affairs; the Pennsylvania what the Government is doing for Civil Service Association and the Labor Legislation Association. She was one of the organizers and a to do something. However, they are was one of the organizers and a handicapped by going back to their former president of the Philadelformation who say, 'There's nothing

> "The League of Women Voters Miss Ely feels that the concerted movement for peace has made defi-nite and tangible headway in recent years, despite the fact that she does not believe that all the credit is due to peace organizations. She said she thought they had been

Thumbnail Review of the

NEW MOVIES

funny clip in "They Just Had to Get Married" as a maid

their late employer. The picture starts at 12:50, 4:00, 7:15,

and 10:07, and on the stage, the musical comedy "Sally" is

accidentally slips just once, in "Cynara," when his wife,

Kay Francis, is away on a trip, but the one slip is costly in-

deed, as you may see in this very entertaining picture,

missionary but she ran afoul of a Chinese general, in "The

Bitter Tea of General Yen," and within a week Barbara

was, believe this or not, ready to forsake all for the Gen-

eral, who is Nils Asther. The picture falls short of good

entertainment, but some excellent shots of Chinese warfare

the background for "Madame Butterfly," in which Cary

Grant, known to Muny Opera fans as Archie Leach, chooses

between Sylvia Sidney, as Madame Butterfly, and an Ameri-

can girl. Miss Sidney is the star of course and her work

makes this a good show, which starts at 11:00, 1:41, 4:26,

WORLD-"Zwei Menschen," a German film, starting at 3:20

which starts at 12:04, 2:02, 4:00, 5:58, 7:56 and 9:54.

IISSOURI-Barbara Stanwyck went to China to marry a medical

OEW'S-Ronald Colman is an unusually reliable husband who

and a butler, in love, who are left with a wad of money by

By Damon Kerby

presented at 2:47, 6:02 and 8:55.

ing at 1:00, 3:39, 6:18 and 8:57.

7:34 and 10:12.

5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.

Tomato Jelly Salad

Two tablespoons granulated gela-



slow to work together letting envy peace is international peace and in-sailles for all the Powers to decide and jealousy interfere when so ternational co-operation is impera-what was aggressive arms as far as

TOMORROW'S

For Sunday, Jan. 15.

THE first idea you get today

for good ones are in the air. Eve-

jump at conclusions. First of two

Messages in Code.

about ourselves in our present state

about what has happened to the

human race during the ages past-

the things that have brought us to where we are today. For instance,

the fact that each and every atom

Perhaps we would know me

may not be the best one you

too many people put off decisions of importance by thinking, "It is too soon to try that," and letting years go by without serious thought or activity. Then when a question is put to a vote they act without information or serious thought.

League of Women Voters," said Miss Ely, "we are all 'Aye' or 'No' men. The National League of Women Voters at its last convention voted to put on their program for to support membership of the United States in the League of National States in the League of Na

onally I have a terrific curosity as to what is happening in other parts of the world. One need other parts of the world. One needs have no excuse for going to Russia for I think it highly significent for the rest of the world to follow the the rest of the world to follow the happenings there. If the five-year plan, which I consider an excellent plan, which I consider an excellent means of accomplishing the Soviet that even Jelly Bear felt the trend, fails then we need not try it. If it is successful then we may consider the things that may be

on two occasions, going there in July, 1931, with George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor. She went of interest in the country and Miss Ely has visited in Russia Nilly's cold, cold hands and its populace. Commenting on her slept warm and snug in the arm trip she told of a visit to a prison of Jelly Bear in his cave. In the farm, where at the end of the day morning he awoke. Through the the visitors were entertained at supper. In the reception hall there was a book in which the visitors Willy Nilly crept out of the bear were asked for comments and sug-gestions and in which Mr. Shaw aracteristically wrote, "Thank

RUDE ELY

Miss Ely is tall and wiry. She seems a dynamo of energy and has a ready smile and sparkling gray what was aggressive arms as far as eyes. She was wearing for travelblack wool skirt and a soft black Alems and a worker for world grams and meetings Miss Ely found curled up for another month or a peace Miss Ely thinks too much time to be entertained at several of sleep.

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Jelly Bear's Warmth
WILLY NILLY was too tired a any more. He thought abo his animal friends back in the

he thought he wouldn't only he could go to sleep. It must have been that Jelly Be

could hear a voice that he lo Willy Nilly and held him close.
At first Willy Nilly was so o warmth back to Willy Nilly

Willy Nilly crept out of the bear, arms, patted him, and said. "You've saved my life, Jelly Be I couldn't have gone on anoth step, and had it not been for I would have frozen."

And a tear dropped down either side of Willy Nilly's face as he

thought how the Bear had care for him. But now Jelly Bear kner that his help was no longer neede He gave a low sleepy growl ar

Steamed Brown Bread

One cup graham flour, one cu corn meal, one cup flour, one-thicup sugar, two teaspoons soda, or half teaspoon salt, one cup raisi HOROSCOPE Beauty Hint utes. Half fill buttered moius. or tightly and steam three how Unmoid and place in baking pland bake 10 minutes in moder. three-quarters cups sour milk.

Mix ingredients. Beat two min tes. Half fill buttered molds. Con nmold and place in baking par oven. This heating dries off out side of bread. The raisins may be omitted.

If sour milk is not available may be quickly made sour by add ing three tablespoons of vinegar to sweet milk. After four minutes the nilk will be sufficiently sour to use

The coat, dress or hat should a vays be brushed the way the nap



ARELESSNESS more often than old age causes crow's feet

Squinting is perhaps the foremost son for furrows between brows Using smoked glasses when driving avoid them.

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technique. Date Pudding

Four egg yolks, one cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, six table spoons flour, one and one-fourth cups chopped dates, one-half cup nuts, one-half teaspoon cinamon, four egg whites, beaten.

Beat yolks and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into buttered individual cups and set in pan of hot water. Bake 30 nold and serve warm or cold with

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WIL-Studio orchestra

KWK - Little Orphan chain. WENR. KSTP). KFUO—Church News. Organ. KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra (chain. WCCO).

WMAQ, WDAF, WOW -WLW-Tony Cabooc At 6:15.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Har-mony, plane due (chain. /WSB, WJZ, WCKY),

WIL—Sparklers.

At 6:45.

KWK—"Eb and Zeb," sketch.

WENR, WDAF, WOW — "The orld Today," James G. McDon(chain).

gether admirable creature, athletic, Set in cold place to stiffen. Un- cake or cooky batters it is best to mold on lettuce and surround with flavor with lemon and orange cheese salad dressing.

Glazed Apples.

Six large apples. One cup sugar One cup water Red fruit coloring One slice lemon.

in halves, cutting crossways. Boil sugar and water two min-utes. Add sufficient fruit col-

Sour Cream Dressing.
One cup thick sour cream
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon sugar
One-half teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon cele

e-fourth teaspoon dry mus

tomato salada. Walnut Sticks. One cup dark brown sugar

One-sighth teaspoon sait
One egg
One-half cup black walnuts
One cup flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Cream the fat and sugar. Add
rest of ingredients and beat
one minute. Pour into shallow
pan fitted with waxed paper.
Bake 30 minutes in moderately
slow oven. Cut in bars and
roll in confectioner's sugar.
Pecans or English walnuts

roll in confectioner's sugar.

Pecans or English wainute
may be used in place of black

partly make up for this. It goes on at 2:05, 4:44, 7:23 and "Sport Parade," with Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh, start-MBASSADOR—The Far East—Japan this time—also furnishe

in our makeup is itself a tiny solar system is at last being laboriously rediscovered by modern science in its researches into the structure and activity of matter. An ancient philosopher, if alive today, would smile at the modern mental pigmy who thinks he knows a lot about worlds and suns, much as a parent smiles when his child proudly nounces he now knows the first half of the alphabet. Those oldtimers knew mare than we do and dark-hued glasses. You w and teach us.

Your Year Ahead. Sons and daughters of this anni-

of continued battle between their feelings and their better judgment May the latter win! February March, April and the first half of One and one-half cups dates, one but keep the mind level. Go out tin, four tablespoons cold water, cup boiling water, one teaspoon after your just rewards between two cups tomato soup, boiling, one soda, two-thirds cup brown sugar, July 8 and Aug. 17 this year. Dan-Aug. 11 to 17, and Dec. 9 to

For Monday, Jan. 16.

OLLOW practical financial plans early. If you are sure you deserve them go after the things you want with those in positions higher than yours in the social and business world this afternoon. Evening negative socially Two Worlds.

"Man is one world and hath an-other to attend him," said George Herbert 200 years ago. The well informed designers of our Congressional Library wisely enscrolled this quotation on its wall. The sooner we stop looking at a man as though he were something solid, or all in one piece, the better we will be, for even this change in attitude toward ourselves and others will be the beginning of possibly great wisdom. Look at yourself. You are a world. Think of it. Study

it. It is a good bet that the average man and woman haven't much idea of the parts and functions they are using daily, except those that have given them pleasure or pain at some time in their experience thus forcing that ence, thus forcing their attention observe them. A poor way

Your Year Ahead. The year that lies down the path ahead of this day's natives is going to be largely what they are able to make of the conditions they have brought with them from the past couple of years, plus what they can do with the opportunities that arise

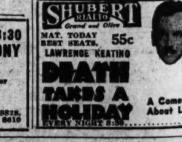


than old age tanks, and frowning lines.

Never go to the beach, mountains or for a drive without a pair of left us messages in code to prove it, only keep lines away, but will avoid

Easy to be wrong; take it easy, self-control better than fighting

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TONIGHT'S RADIO KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra

KMOX-Farm and At 12:15. KFUO-Health talk; music. At 12:30. KV/K-Farm Forum (chain) KWK-Words and Music (chain). KMOX-Saturday syncopators

WEW-Fr. Flanagan's program. At 1:15. WIL-Beulah Ambach At 1:30.

At 12:00 Noon

KWK-The Syncopators (chain) KMOX-Salon orchestra (chain). WEW-Organ concert. KWK-Concert Petite (chain). WIL-Russell Brown, songs. WEW-Musicale.

At 2:00. WIL-Police releases WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. KWK - Metropolitan adcast (chain). Acts 1 and 2 of

gner's "Lohengrin," will be sung. At 2:15. WEW-School of Music. KMOX-String ensemble. WIL-Folk music. At 2:30. WEW-Dunsmoor's orchestra.

KMOX-Dick Mansfield's orchesra (chain). WIL-Marvin Miller. WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC, WSAI-Buffalo Civic Orchestra.

learing the First Cuckoo ir Night on the River ...

KFUO-Favorite hymns; music WIL-Melodies. KMOX — Spanish Serenad e At 3:15. KFUO-Talk.

WEW-Alma Cremer, soprano. At 3:30. KFUO—Old Testament Rev. Frankenstein. KMOX—Yiddish Musicale. WEW-Music. WIL-Studio program. At 3:45.

KFUO-Piano music. WIL-Melodies. KFUO-Polish program. KMOX-Eddie Duchin's a (chain).

WEW-Leon Schankman, violing KFUO-Slovak program.

WIL-I KSD-I Ted Wee cent Lo WIL-Organ music. WLS, W At 4:30. KSD-Beau Balladeer (chain). Rice and KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). KWK - Musical Moments

WIL-Studio WGN-Jane Carpenter, planist. WHAS Public A KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestre wLWand Dave Wright.
KDKA, WJZ, KOIL-Little Gerin Band (chain).

WABC-"Grub Street" program Speaker, Captain John (WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. KMOX-Judge Rutherford.

WIL-Piano music. At 5:30.
KSD—"Voice From the Fireside

At 5:45.

Heller, tenor (chain).

WSB, KDKA—Roy Smeck and string quartet (chain).

KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

tra (ch WGY, Y WAB Stern's WABC — William Hall, baritone thain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.
WLW—Gene and Glenn.
WSB, KSTP — Meric Thorpe KWI tra (c)

KMOX-Meyer Davis orches chain. WABC, WCCO, KMBC).

mac

Peel and core apples and cut

oring to give desired red col-oring. Add lemon and apples. Bake forty minutes in moderate oven. Turn apples to allow even cooking.

minutes. Chill. Beat well and serve on lettuce, cabbage or

One teaspoon vanilla One sighth teaspoon sait

cup boiling water, one-half tea- one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, ger: Another important factor is the spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pap- one and two-thirds cups flour, one care of her hands, for tennis and rika, one-half cup finely chopped teaspoon baking powder, one-half celery, one-fourth cup chopped pi-mento stuffed olives, two table—Mix dates and water. Cook slow-

spoons chopped sweet pickles.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minAdd soda and rest of ingredients. creaming and massage, offset these hazards.

Who is your seminine favorite in the field of sports? She is very likely a busy, hearty, healthy and altogether admirable creature, athletic.

Date Nut Bread

MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY One tablespoon horseradish One tablespoon vinegar Two tablespoons lemon juice Mix ingredients and beat two

by «

Mary Graham Bonner

Jelly Bear's Warmth

even when he was sleeping. It must

one close to him who was a friend.

At first Willy Nilly was so cold

"Now go to sleep," whispered the

Steamed Brown Bread

corn meal, one cup flour, one-third

cup sugar, two teaspoons soda, one

half teaspoon salt, one cup raisins,

one-half cup molasess, one and three-quarters cups sour milk.

Mix ingredients. Beat two min-utes. Half fill buttered molds. Cov-

Unmold and place in baking pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate

oven. This heating dries off ou

If sour milk is not available it

ways be brushed the way the nap

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The raisins may be omitted

One cup graham flour, one cup

have been that Jelly Bear felt som

It must have been that Jelly Bear could hear a voice that he loved going to Russia If the five-year Willy Nilly and held him close. that even Jelly Bear felt the ter rific chill, but in a short time Jelly hen we may con-Bear's thick fur had brought warmth back to Willy Nilly. Then the Bear rubbed Willy Nilly's cold, cold hands and his

George Bernard "Now go to Astor. She went deep voice of sleepy Jelly Bear.
All through the night Willy Nilly menting on her slept warm and snug in the arms visit to a prison of Jelly Bear in his cave. In the e end of the day morning he awoke. Through the entertained at opening of the cave came several ion hall there little beams of sunlight.

Willy Nilly crept out of the bear's arms, patted him, and said.
"You've saved my life, Jelly Bear wrote, "Thank

I couldn't have gone on another step, and had it not been for you I would have frozen." And a tear dropped down either side of Willy Nilly's face as he thought how the Bear had cared nd sparkling gray for him. But now Jelly Bear knew blouse with a that his help was no longer needed. He gave a low sleepy growl and conferences, procurled up for another month or so tained at several affairs arranged League of Women

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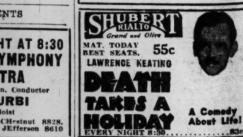
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Nasal Discharges

HE nose and throat, as well as

all of the connecting spaces, are lined with mucous membranes. These membranes have a character-istic capacity to produce and dis-charge a sticky substance known as

Under normal conditions the mount of mucus discharged is im-erceptible. When the mucus dis-

charge from the nose, for example, becomes sufficient in quantity to require the frequent use of a hand-kerchief, it may be assumed that the membrane is inflamed.

Much can be learned from the nature and quantity of the mucus discharged. Thus, at the beginning of a cold the nasal discharge is prone to be thin or watery, and clear. It is copious in quantity, Later the discharge becomes thickened and it may acquire color.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00 Noon.

— Don Bestor's orchestra
WEAF, WMAQ, WWJ, KMOX-Farm and Home pro ram (chain). WIL-Musicale

At 12:15. KFUO-Health talk; music. At 12:30. Farm Forum (chain). At 1:00. KWK-Words and Music (chain).

KMOX-Saturday syncopator WEW-Fr. Flanagan's program WIL-Hot Timers. At 1:15.

WIL-Beulah Ambach At 1:30. KWK-The Syncopators (chain) KMOX-Salon orchestra (chain). WEW-Organ concert. WIL-Studio

At 1:45. KWK-Concert Petite (chain). WII-Russell Brown, songs. WEW-Musicale.

WDAF, WWJ-Merry Madcaps WIL-Police releases WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. KWK - Metropolitan Opera roadcast (chain). Acts 1 and 2 of

Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be sung. At 2:15. WEW_School of Music. KMOX-String ensemble WIL-Folk music.

At 2:30. WEW-Dunsmoor's orchestra. KMOX-Dick Mansfield's orches ra (chain). WIL-Marvin Miller.

At 3:00. WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC, WSAI-Buffalo Civic Orchestra, ncert, John Ingram conducting (chain)

Symphony No. 3 in F Major
—Johannes Brai
On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring
ummer Night on the River...
comeo and Juliet Overture KFUO-Favorite hymns; music. WIL-Melodies. KMOX - Spanish Serenade

chain). KFUO-Talk. WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Alma Cremer, soprano. At 3:30.

KFUO-Old Testament period; Rev. Frankenstein. KMOX-Yiddish Musicale WEW-Music. WIL-Studio program.

At 3:45. KFUO-Piano music. At 4:00. KFUO-Polish program. KMOX-Eddie Duchin's orches

may be quickly made sour by add-ing three tablespoons of vinegar to sweet milk. After four minutes the a (chain). milk will be sufficiently sour to use WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Leon Schankman, violing

> At 4:15. KFUO-Slovak program. WIL-Organ music. At 4:30. (SD-Beau Balladeer (chain).

KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain).

- Musical Moments KMOX-"Cowboy Tom" (chain).

WGN-Jane Carpenter, planist. At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra d Dave Wright. KDKA, WJZ, KOIL-Little Ger-

an Band (chain). WABC-"Grub Street" program eaker, Captain John Avers WHAS, WBBM, WCCO). WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. KMOX-Judge Rutherford. At 5:15.

KMOX-Piano Melodies. WGN-Concert orchestra. KWK - Little German Band WIL-Piano music. At 5:30.

KSD-"Voice From the Fireside" KMOX-"Skippy" (chain). KWK-Musicale. WIL-Two Ebony Dots. WSM, WMAQ, KOA-Talk, Dean

eason L. Archer (chain). At 5:45. KSD-"Adventures of Seckatary Mawkins" (chain).

KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band

ncert, William E. Thomassor WIL-Studio orchestra. KWK - Little Orphan Annie (chain, WENR, KSTP).

At 6:00. KFUO-Church News. Organ. KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra ain. WCCO). WMAQ, WDAF, WOW - Jack tenor (chain). WSB, KDKA-Roy Smeck

quartet (chain). WK-Greiner's orchestra. -Salon orchestra. WGN-String ensemble. WLW-Tony Cabooch. At 6:15.

WABC — William Hall, baritone (thain. Also WHAS, WOWO, CCO, KFAB, KMBC). Bobby Stubb's music WLW-Gene and Glenn. WSB. KSTP - Merle Thorpe

At 6.30. KFUO-Radio calendar; music KWK-Twenty Fingers of Har-WJZ, WCKY). KMOX-Meyer Davis' orchestra

MAIN. WABC, WCCO, KMBC). WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. KWK-"Eb and Zeb," sketch.
WENR, WDAF, WOW - "The World Today," James G. McDon-

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KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orche

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At 7:00. KSD-"Echoes of the Palisades."
Archer Gibson, organist (chain.
WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WWJ,
WMC, WIBA, WGY).
KWK-American Taxpayers' pro-

gram. Speaker, Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia (chain. WJZ, WSM, KOA, WLS). KMOX - Fray and Braggiott piano team (chain. WHAS, KMBC,

WABC).

WIL — George Cloud's orchestra.

At 7:15.

KWK—"Real Life," drama; (at 7:20)—Boston Symphony Orchestra concert; Richard Burgin conducting. Albert Spalding, violinist, soloist (chain. WJZ, KYW, KDKA, WCKY)

WABC). WIL-Studio.

At 7:30. KSD—"The Economic World To-day" (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA). Speakers, B. A. Whitaker and R. M. Boeckel. WBBM-Charlie Hamp. WIL-Talk. KMOX-Melodiers.

WLW-Los Amigos concert. WABC-Alex, Haas and ensen le (chain. WGN, WHAS, WOWO WCCO). At 7:45. WIL-Edward Aquada, linguist.

At 8:00.

KSD — Frank Black's orchestra (chain. WBAP, WMAQ, WWJ, WSAI). Dramatic legend of Ire-KMOX-Bing Crosby and Hay tons orchestra (chain. WGN

WOWO, WHAS, KRLD). WGN, KMBC, WCCO-Edwin C WIL-Quartet.

At 8:30. KSD—Gus Van; George Olsen's orchestra; Ethel Shutta (chain WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF WBAP, KOA, WLW). WIL-Kettler's orchestra.

WLW—The Follies. KMOX, WGN, WCCO—Edward 'Anna's Band (chain). At 9:00. WIL-Studio. KSD-Hour of dance music with

Ted Weem's orchestra and Vincent Lopez's orchestra (chain. WLS, WWJ, WOC, WLW, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, KOA). Gladys Rice and Robert Halliday, soloists. KMOX—County Fair. KMBC, WCCO—Clarles Carlile, tenor, and Berren's orchestra (chain)

WGN-Everybody's Program. At 9:15. KWK—Salon Singer, male chorus (chain. WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ). WHAS, WABC, WCCO, WBBM-Public Affairs. Speaker, Rep. Mar-

in Jones of Texas (chain). WLW-Over the Rhine. WIL-Allen Wills. At 9:30. KMOX—Talk and music. KWK—Address, "Immigration's

ioner of Immigration (chain. WMAQ, KDKA). WIL-Forester's orchestra. At 9:45. WGN-Dream Ship concert. WARC, WHAS, WLAC).

KWK-Pickens Sisters WLW, WJZ, KDKA). At 10:00.

KSD—"Martha and Hal"; Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. WDAF, WGY, WWJ). WIL-Walter Stanley's orchestra

WIL—Waiter Stanley's Orchestra.

KWK—The Buccaneers (chain.

WLW, KDKA, WSB, KOA).

KMOX—Air Topics.

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO,

KMBC—Guy Lombardo's orchestra

WLW-The Doodlesockers. At 10:15. KWK-Hockey game broadcast. WJZ-Lew White, organist, and rio (chain). KMOX-Hockey game broadcast

WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:30. WIL-Charlie Booth's orchestra.
KMOX-County Fair. Sport talk.
KSD-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WGY, WWJ).
WABC, WHAS, WCCO - Harold

Stern's orchestra (chain).

At 11:00.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, baritone; (11:05), Ted Weem's Orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, KOA). KWK-Paul Whiteman's orches

tra (chain. WJZ).

At 11:30.

WJZ—Mark Fisher's orchestra (chain. WEW, KYW).

WABC, WHAS, (WCCO — Ted Fiorito's orchestra (chain).

KSD—Vincent Lopez's orchestra
(chain. WCKY, WOC, KSTP, WDAF, WSB).

KWK-Duke Ellington's orches At 12:00 KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. At 12:30. KMOX-Brooke Johns' orchestra At 12:45.

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FRATERNITIES IS THAT THERE

AIN'T GONNA BE NO BORROW IN' OTHER PEOPLE'S CLOTHES

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PERIOD IS THE EXTENSION OF PLAYING TIME NECESSAR TO BREAK A THE SCORE.

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"M GLAD THE HEWS HAWKS SAW THAT WALLOP... THEY WERE SINGING THE BLUES AFTER YESTERDAYS WORKOUT.... HOPE THEYLL HAVE A KIND WORD FOR GUS TOMORROW....

When the color is yellow, the discharge is said to be purulent, that is, it contains pus. At times the discharge may be green. This color is produced by a particular type of germ, the green color being one of the characteristics. its characteristics. The pus-containing nasal discharges may be seen in individuals at any and all ages. In young children, if the purulent

discharge persists for any length of-time and particularly if it issues from one nostril only, one must sus-pect the presence of a foreign body When purulent mucus is dis-charged from both nostrils, and the patient is young, one must suspect the existence of enlarged adenoids, which interfere with the normal

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Wash and peel onions. Cover by these lands are perfectly the cold water. Bring, the cold water Bring. Wash and peel onions. Cover by three inches with cold water. Bring to boiling point, drain and rinse well and cover again by three inches of cold water and simmer 10 minutes. Drain well. Melt four tablespoons of butter and add flour. When blended add the milk and seasonings and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add onions and pour into shallow, butonions and pour into shallow, but-tered baking dish. Mix crumbs, cheese and melted butter. Sprinkle over onions and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

> **ANSWERS TO TEST OUESTIONS** (Printed on Page 2 of thi

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4. The Lytton report.

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Representative Blanton is quite right. The place for cranks is on the ground floor.

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Where can a young girl these days find a well disciplined man? I'd like to encounter the clunk Anxious. Ans.—The State penitentiary is

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editor.

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DUNK NOT, ETC.

Who first instituted the dunk; Since now, coast to coast, Cake, crullers and toast In the java unwisely ker-plunk. My most irresistible urge-

To drag him post-haste to the verge Of the handlest wharf Shove him gloatingly off And to wait till I saw him submerge. Jerome G. Witham:

WHATTAMAN No. 876859.
OAKLAND (Calif.) — M r s.
George Reid was granted a divorce on the strength of her
complaint that her husband
regularly ended arguments by
shutting her up in a folding
bed.

And this, then, is the maiden's prayer: "Oh, Lord! Send me a millionaire."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Oh, well, I guess you just can't help being that way, dearle.

And a round on the house.



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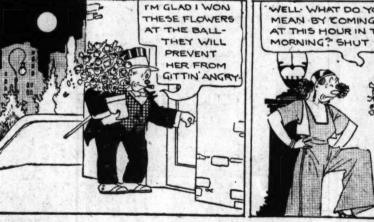






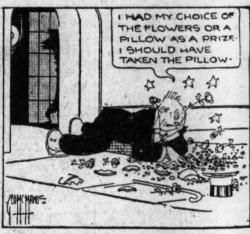
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HER OWN
FAN MAIL
IS GOING
TO LEAD TO
SOMETHING
INTERESTING. JUST WAIT

Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

WHO IS THAT YOUNG BLACK-HAIRED SNIP ANSWERING

FAN MAIL ?

That's What Webster Says

SHE ASKED ME
WHY I DON'T ANSWER
MY FAN MAIL PERSONALLY!
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WAS ALWAYS BOTHERED
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By CURTIS A. BETTS. ndent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.v. Park's program for drastic reon in State expenditures will next week with the introducof more than 50 departmental lidations, bureau abolition and the economy bills will be and a central purchasing nts and eliminate the waste

of jobs for votes in the Legisre, the fact that Senators have idates for nearly all the jobs to not parceled out before the

ernor's bills are up for acti Uses Part of Bales' Plan. uch of the plan approved by voluntary Legislative Commit-Taxation and Governmental orm headed by Senator Bales of the Governor, though he has not d transferring them to commis

The consolidations proposed by the Governor are designed more for efficiency than to reduce expenditures from the general State penditures from the general State werse side to the state of the departments. renues, most of the departments will proving supported by fees and not by stamps.

The real saving at which the Governor is aiming is more likely to come through the new Budget missioner and the new central

Beginni communi scrip ins aid in th One Important Change. The only proposal for taking uties from an elective State ofmittee's cial is in a bill transferring the lue Sky Department from the ofof the Secretary of State wn to the Department of Fi-Ross, son of one of the Penergast leaders in Kansas City, the time of the department, which has the time of the department, which has the time of the department, which has the time of the department of of th important duty of preventing sale of fraudulent securities.

the sale of fraudulent securities.

The more important department al changes are the substitution of a Commissioner of Agriculture for the Board of Agriculture and a Realth Commissioner for the Board of Health. It is proposed to abolish many present functions of the Department of Agriculture and to consolidate all agricultural activities, except the College of Agriculture at the State University, under the commissioner. The State Radio Station WOS, is to be transferred from this department to the State Highway Patrol.

Full details of the reorganization of the Health Department have not

the Health Department have not en worked out and it is believed By the A WASH tary of siderable difficulty will be en-intered in carrying into effect original plan to consolidate all blic health, medical and healing inches under one head. Opposibranches under one head. Opposition from osteopaths, chiropractors
a Health Commissioner has develped even before the Health Department bill is ready for introduction.

There will be no administration
support for measures attempting

poort for measures attempting reduce the salaries and fees of ective State officials and the salies of judges of the courts, ough there will be for many salary decreases.